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They lay sickle to take up the sword

NEW DELHI, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Hundreds of jobless Indians are being recruited to fight as mercenaries in Lebanon, a leading Indian newsmagazine has reported. Recruiting was carried out by some Palestinian organizations, the Israeli-backed Lebanese Phalangist and the Maronite Christians, the biweekly magazine *India Today* said in a report from a special correspondent sent to investigate.

"There are nearly 1,000 Indians in Lebanon, who, after a stint as laborers in the Middle East, have found their way to this tense part of the world as mercenaries."

"The Indians are not particular about whom they fight for...they fight for both sides as long as they get paid," the report said.

The traffic began three years ago, when the Phalangists sought to bolster their war effort by diverting their own labor force from the farms to the front and using laborers from the subcontinent on the fields, the magazine said.

"But both the PLO and the Phalangists found the men wielded guns as well as they did shovels, and the Indians began to be inducted into the battles," the report said.

The majority of the Indian mercenaries were said to be turbanned Sikhs, who shaved off their beards, cut their long hair and took Muslim names on joining the PLO. The magazine printed photographs of the Indian mercenaries along with their counterparts from Pakistan.

"The Indians ventured to the Gulf in search of an El Dorado. When their contracts lapsed, they looked around for other jobs. The community grapevine brought the information that good jobs were available in Lebanon.

Training of the Indians was comprehensive and included commando practice. Some recruits were rushed through a two-week crash course while others were trained for six months and were considered the elite, with better uniforms and facilities, the report said.

Those trained for six months served for a minimum of two years, while the others could leave in six months. Indians were now being recruited directly from India, the report said.

"The traffickers operate from the west coast city of Bombay and take groups of 12 recruits by road to Katmandu, Nepal, via the land route. The land route eliminates the immigration checks at the airport and the government no-objective certificate necessary for all Indians going abroad.

The land route is then abandoned and the group is flown via Dacca, Bangladesh and Sofia, Bulgaria to Damascus and then across the border to Beirut.

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(WIREPHOTO)

FINISHING TOUCHES: A member of the honor guard puts the finishing touches to his boots as he awaits the arrival of 21 world leaders for the North-South summit at Cancun airport.

Third-World exporters would like to see an easing of duties — such as the 17 percent U.S. tariff on clothing. President Ronald Reagan says "stimulating international trade by opening up markets is absolutely essential," and the North wants more developing countries to join the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, which seeks to reduce tariffs worldwide.

The developing countries want an expanded role for the key international financial institutions — the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund — and a greater say in their affairs. They are asking the Northern countries to substantially

primary export of Ghana, Ivory Coast and several other countries. Its world price has declined four percent since 1975.

The less developed countries favor global agreements stabilizing — and if possible raising — commodities prices. This would be done by establishing buffer stocks of tea, rubber, cotton and other materials, which would be built up or released onto the world market as needed to control prices.

The Third World governments also complain that giant transnational corporations artificially limit producing countries' earnings. Banana-growing countries, for example, receive only 25 percent of the earnings from their fruit sold in the United States.

The area where the developing "Southern" countries have found the greatest — although far from complete — agreement with the industrialized "Northern" countries may be in the area of tariffs.

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(Continued on back page)

3.

United States \$10,630

4. France \$9,950

5. Canada \$9,600

6. Japan \$8,810

7. Austria \$8,600

8. Saudi Arabia \$7,280

9. Britain \$6,320

10. Venezuela \$3,120

11. Yugoslavia \$2,430

12. Brazil \$1,780

13. Mexico \$1,700

14. Algeria \$1,598

15. Ivory Coast \$1,000

16. Nigeria \$670

17. Philippines \$600

18. Guyana \$600

19. Tanzania \$260

20. China \$260

21. India \$1,190

22. Bangladesh \$90

CANCUN, Mexico, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — Leaders of the 22 nations arrived in here Wednesday to participate in the North-South summit beginning Thursday.

The slogans on both sides — "neocolonial," "magic of the marketplace," "new international economic order" — often overshadow the concrete issues of the North-South debate. The disputes between richer and poorer countries, focus of a historic summit meeting here of 22 world leaders involve the nuts and bolts of the complex modern world economy.

Behind the slogans lie countless questions: what should be the price of Sri Lankan tea? How large should grain reserves be in Niger? Should an American drug firm be allowed to siphon off more profits from its subsidiary in Peru? The overriding question in this debate, the one that may cause the sharpest disagreement in Cancun, is whether the multitude of issues should be thrown together in one long-running forum, some kind of "global negotiations" in which concessions could be traded, and in which a consensus on world economic reform might be achieved.

Here is a look at the underlying issues, and at the idea of global negotiations:

The "terms of trade," involving commodities prices, tariffs and profit-sharing, are probably the heart of the North-South debate.

Third-World countries, dozens of

which depend on just one or two raw material exports for most of their foreign income, complain the prices for these commodities have not kept pace with the prices of the manufactured goods they must import, and

1.

Sweden \$11,930

2. West Germany \$11,700

Sen. Byrd jolts Reagan's AWACS proposal

Arab-Israeli conflict.

"That is like putting the cart before the horse," he said in a speech on the Senate

Senate assured

At the same time that President Reagan was receiving word that a major setback had taken place with Byrd's vote, *Arab News* Washington Bureau was provided with a draft of a letter from President Reagan which he will give the Senate this week explaining the terms and conditions of the AWACS sale.

"This sale will enhance our vital national security interests throughout the critical area from the Gulf through the Middle East to North Africa," the president's letter said. "It will significantly improve the capability of Saudi Arabia to defend the oilfields and facilities on which the security of the free world depends, and it will pose no threat to Israel."

The letter claimed that the Kingdom has agreed that the U.S. will have an important long-term role in the development of the air defense system. Reagan said specific arrangements have been made to prohibit transfer of technical information about the equipment and to ensure its security.

Other terms include: "Saudi Arabia will share AWACS-gathered information with the U.S. no third countries or parties will have access to AWACS gained information without Saudi and U.S. approval, and the AWACS will not be operated outside the Kingdom without prior consent."

With his meeting with Reagan, Senator Malcolm Wallop, a Wyoming Democrat, told reporters that the president is "still very concerned that it is too close to be comfortable."

While Britain stands ready to sell Saudi Arabia long-range Nimrod planes if both houses of the U.S. Congress refuse to permit the United States to sell five AWACS radar planes to the Kingdom, British officials disclosed Tuesday.

The Nimrod has early warning capabilities similar to the AWACS.

floor.

"As events this year in the Middle East have demonstrated, this is a very risky path down which to proceed," he said.

Before Byrd announced his decision, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee made clear he thought his Democratic counterpart's vote could prove pivotal in the president's battle to win congressional approval of the Saudi Arms sale.

Baker had said Byrd's support of the deal "would certainly help" but would not guarantee approval. "I would hope we would win it," the Republican leader said.

Senate Democratic whip Alan Cranston predicted in a floor speech that Byrd's decision "greatly increases the prospect" that

Judge Michel led the investigation into the infamous telephone bar gangland killing here in October 1978, in which 10 persons were gunned down. In that mass slaying, four masked men armed with high-caliber pistols and a carbine rifle invaded a bar in Marseilles' docks neighborhood, and opened fire, killing patrons indiscriminately.

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Panel to manage operation

Overstayers to be apprehended

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — The Interior Ministry has installed a special committee to oversee the apprehension of pilgrims who stay behind in Saudi Arabia after the expiration of their visa. The committee will begin operations in the last week of November, which coincides with the deadline for all pilgrims to have left for their respective countries, *Olaya* reported Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the ministry urged all citizens to cooperate with it and with the illegal Resi-

dents Investigation Committee. Severe penalties will be inflicted on anyone providing shelter, concealment and employing such aliens. The committee includes the Makkah Governorate, the Passports Department, and the Interior Ministry.

In a separate development, Interior Minister Prince Naif Wednesday said that letters of thanks and material incentives will be given to nationals who contributed to the success of this year's pilgrimage season. He said the citizen's role was great, particularly in helping regulate traffic at the holy places. The citizen, he added, has to be his country's security man and the security of the country, he stressed, is the responsibility of the citizens, the pilgrims and the residents.

The government relies on the citizens, old and young, men and women, he added. He said the people's actions were up to expectations during this year's pilgrimage season.

Meanwhile, the deputy interior minister, Prince Ahmad ibn Abdul Aziz, Tuesday evening visited the Pilgrimage Research Center at King Abdul Aziz University. He



Prince Naif

was met on arrival by the dean, Dr. Muhammad Al-Habashi, and by the center's director, Sami Anugawi.

The prince toured the center and was shown the center's new designs for tents. He also was briefed on the center's studies and research, and watched a film on the center's activities.

In Eastern region

Shoe manufacturing planned

Alkhobar Bureau

DAMMAM, Oct. 20 — A group of Saudi Arabian investors, together with Al-Rushaid Investment Company and Wolverine Worldwide Ltd., have formed a joint venture company called "The Saudi Shoe Company Ltd.", to manufacture military and safe footwear in the new Dammam industrial estate.

Capital to be invested, SR 15 million, will cover the cost of construction, equipment and raw materials. The Korea Development Corporation will build the 2,000-square-meter factory on a site granted by the government. Designed by Triad, the fully air-conditioned factory — the first of its kind in the kingdom — will have its own rubber mill, cutting, lasting, stitching and vulcanizing departments.

Manpower requirements are projected to be 125 workers, employed in three shifts, to produce up to 850,000 pairs of boots a year in the first phase of operations. Leather for the footwear is to be imported from Jordan, Syria, and other Arab countries.

The Saudi Shoe Company boots will be used by the armed forces and by companies in the petroleum, petrochemical, and construc-

tion industries. The safety footwear to be marketed throughout Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states, will conform to the code of the Saudi Arabian Standards Organization.

The Al-Rushaid Investment Company participates in 28 joint venture companies in the areas of manufacturing oil drilling equipment, oil services and construction. In addition to these, the 6-year-old company has business arrangements in the fields of industrial, chemical products, and management services. Construction of the new shoe factory, slated to begin November 1, is expected to be finished in five months and production to commence immediately thereafter.

Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tatuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:54	4:08	4:29	4:17	4:42	5:13
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:37	11:24	11:49	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:24	3:23	2:54	2:40	3:04	3:32
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:52	5:50	5:21	5:07	5:31	5:59
Isha (Night)	7:22	7:20	6:51	6:37	7:01	7:29

Ambassadors hail aid effort

RIYADH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — The Mexican and Austrian ambassadors to the Kingdom have hailed the financial aids extended by Saudi Arabia to Third World countries and reiterated the Kingdom's participation at the Cancun summit would provide the chance to achieve success for a new international economic order.

In an interview with *Olaya* newspaper, the Austrian ambassador to the Kingdom, Francisco Kosisko, said the Kingdom was the second largest country in the world after the U.S., in terms of extending huge financial support to the Third World countries.

He said the Kingdom has been offering aid to these countries purely on humanitarian grounds, without any political purpose or ambitions.

In a similar interview with the same paper, the Mexican ambassador said Saudi Arabia and Mexico, both oil producing and peace loving nations of the world, were sincerely working toward ensuring welfare and prosperity, not only for their people but for humanity.

Garage service pact awarded by SAPTCO

LONDON, Oct. 21 (LPS) — The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) has placed an order for garage service equipment worth about £500,000. It will be installed in eight locations in Saudi Arabia.

Brown Brothers of Romford, which landed the contract, says this order is the first substantial deal won by the company's new Saudi subsidiary, Al Estayy Brown Bros., which opened in Jeddah this summer.

A spokesman said his company had been invited to tender by SAPTCO. He said the deciding factor was the company's commitment to the Saudi market and to the fact that the negotiators were satisfied with the quality of the after-sales service which Browns will provide.

Envoy predicts added projects

Sino-Saudi ties grow stronger

TAIPEI, Oct. 21. (CNA) : A Saudi Arabian official said his country and the Republic of China will continue to expand their cooperation in all fields.

Ambassador Abbas Faqih Ghazzawi, director general of the Afro-Asian Department of the Saudi Foreign Ministry, told the press here on October 15 that the two countries' cooperation in the political, economic, agricultural and technological fields in past years has yielded remarkable results.

He predicts further expansion in bilateral economic cooperation, saying that some cooperation projects will be proposed to the Sixth Sino-Saudi Conference on Economic and Technological Cooperation to be held in Riyadh in December.

Ghazzawi, who is in charge of matters concerning Sino-Saudi relations at the Saudi Foreign Ministry, came here to attend National Day celebrations.

During his stay, he met President Chiang Ching-kuo and other government leaders. He says he was deeply impressed by the high morale and good discipline of the Chinese armed forces as demonstrated in the National Day parade.

On cultural interchange, Ghazzawi says the Saudi government has decided to establish a "cultural center" in Taipei.

Relations between Saudi Arabia and the Republic of China have covered a wide array of projects. After signing the final agreement between the Taiwan fertilizer company and the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corp., a 50-50 joint venture company was established formally in 1980 to implement a \$50 million project to build a fertilizer plant in the Jubail industrial complex.

Another significant development was the completion of one of the Kingdom's four major rural electrification projects by the Taiwan Power Company. In Hofuf, a general hospital jointly run by the Saudi Health Ministry and the Chinese National Health Administration. Some 400 Chinese doctors, nurses and technicians are working at the hospital, which is the only general hospital to the Ak-Hass population.

THORPE arrives in Dhahran; inspects UPM

DHAHRAN, Oct. 21 (SPA) — London Mayor Sir Ronald G. Thorpe arrived here Wednesday and was received at the airport by Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jilwi. Thorpe arrived from Riyadh in the context of his visit to the Kingdom. The tour began Friday when the mayor arrived in Jeddah. He had called on King Khaled in Riyadh Tuesday.

Later Wednesday, Thorpe visited the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran where he was welcomed by UPM rector Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr and deans. The British official was taken on a tour of the university campus, which included various academic divisions and the educational installations. He also was briefed on the standard of services and achievements attained by UPM at various educational levels.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb, the acting municipal and rural affairs minister, received Tuesday U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy. The meeting, attended by Housing Undersecretary Ibrahim Al-Rashid, dealt with bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The number of pilgrims who left the Kingdom after performing the pilgrimage reached 353,364 by Tuesday, according to official statistics released here Wednesday. Abdul Rahman Al-Sadhan, interior ministry undersecretary for passports and civil status, said that out of the total, 334,390 pilgrims departed by air, 17,570 by sea and 112,504 by land.

AHSA, (SPA) — The Ahsa Welfare Soci-

ety has received a new list of donations and subscriptions that totaled SR 53,000. While thanking the donors, the society called on the public to provide contributions to help it carry out its charitable programs.

JEDDAH, — Muhammad Abdul Latif Jameel, chairman of Abdul Latif Jameel United Company, gave a dinner party Tuesday night in honor of Ryoji Imai, vice executive president of Toshiba, and Takuji Kochi, the Japanese company's regional manager for the Middle East and Africa. The function was given on the occasion of the Japanese officials' inspection of the arrangements undertaken by their new agent, the Abdul Latif Jameel United Company. The event also was attended by a number of businessmen and the media.

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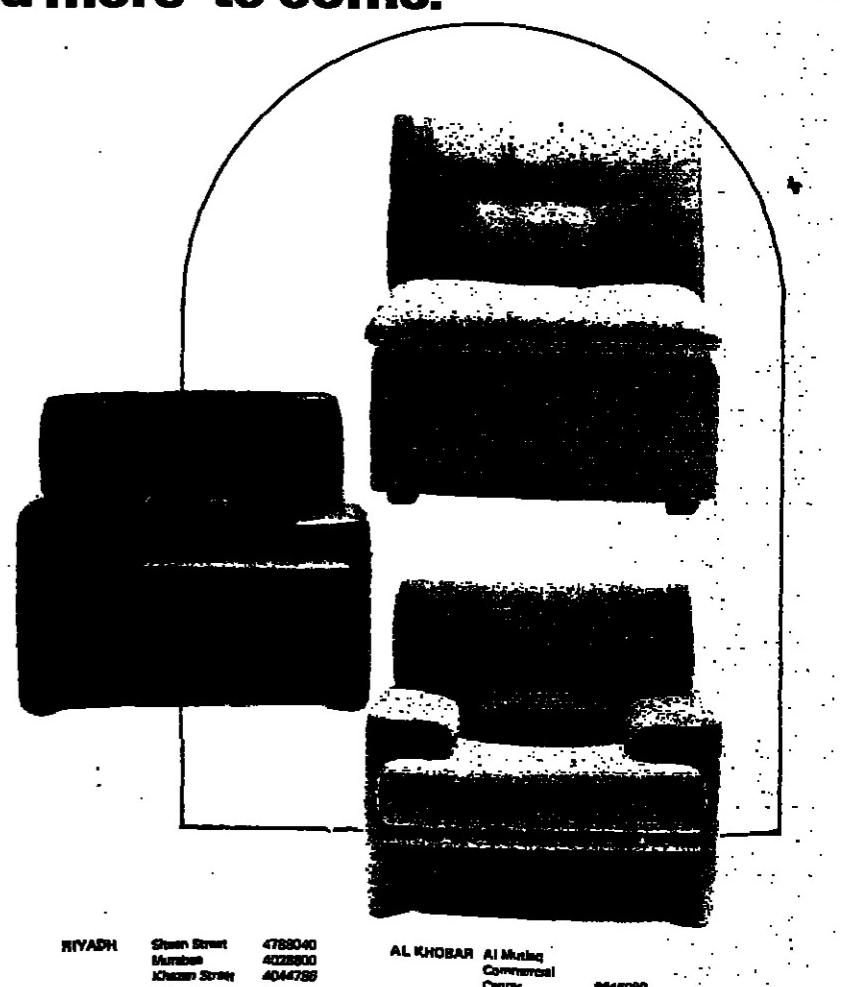
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SUPER WOOFER



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M-X920K
45W, AMSS, Dolby Noise Reduction, Metal Tape Capability and Soft-Touch Controls

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From AGFUND

UNICEF to get \$10m-- Talal

RIYADH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — The Arab Gulf Program for the United Nations Development Organizations (AGFUND)-administrative committee has allocated \$10 million for certain projects presented by the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF), it was announced here Wednesday.

Prince Talal, honorary assistant to the United Nations secretary general and special envoy for UNICEF, said in a press conference that another \$15 million was approved by the committee for several projects. These projects will be endorsed at the upcoming meeting of the committee scheduled for Jan. 19, 1982, in Bahrain.

Prince Talal, who also is head of AGFUND, began his press conference, held at the Intercontinental Hotel here, by reading a statement on the Gulf programs assistance to the U.N. organizations. He said funds allocated to finance projects of the U.N. development organization, other than the UNICEF, will be announced at the next meeting. The announcement will be made after completing studies on the projects submitted to the AGFUND by the U.N. organizations. The Arab Economic and Social Development Fund is conducting the studies, which will be submitted to the Bahrain meeting.

AGFUND's administrative committee is planning a wide-ranging campaign to collect contributions from the private sector, the statement read. Prince Talal already has informed the committee that the preliminary contacts he made with some states and the private sector have raised more than \$1 million.

Some companies that had been contributing \$10,000 annually to the UNICEF decided to increase their grants to \$1 million to be paid over three years. They will raise \$500,000 during the first year, and \$250,000 in each of the next two years. These contributions will be spent through the AGFUND, the statement said.

The Gulf body was formed in April to provide assistance for developing countries through the U.N. development and humanitarian organizations. It comprises Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the UAE, Iraq and Oman.

Replies to questions, Prince Talal said that the AGFUND has been formed to contribute in helping the 300 million people suffering from hunger, disease and backwardness in the Third World. However, the program cannot carry out the U.N. organizations' tasks because these activities are the responsibility of the international society, he added. The program is unique among countries and also for the United Nations, he said.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, Oct. 21 (WAM) — Najiuddin Hammoudah, ambassador at the foreign ministry Wednesday left for Spain leading the UAE delegation to the Euro-Arab dialogue scheduled to open in Sevilla on Friday.

Hammoudah, who is also head of the Energy, Dialogue and Environmental Committee at the ministry, said the meeting, to be attended by 20 Arab and 20 European per-

sonalities will discuss ways of cooperation on the long term.

ABU DHABI, Oct. 21 (WAM) — The United Arab Emirates Wednesday announced it will attend the emergency foreign ministers conference of the Arab League Council called upon by Libya to discuss the deteriorating situation along its borders with the Sudan.

An official source at the foreign ministry said the UAE has sent its approval to the league council in Tunis saying it will attend any conference that would serve Arab interests and clear inter-Arab differences.

ABU DHABI, Oct. 21 (WAM) — The Foreign Ministry Wednesday sent its approval to the Arab League secretariat on the new date set to discuss the draft charter of the league and its regulations.

Iraq, Morocco and the Palestine Liberation Organization have asked that the meeting be held on Nov. 20 to enable the foreign ministers who are expected to meet later in the month to endorse the charter.

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Legal experts to draw plans for Islamic Justice Court

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — A meeting of legal experts will be held here to draw up a plan to establish the proposed Islamic Court of Justice, officials announced here Wednesday.

The meetings will be held at the Organization of Islamic Conference, which had been authorized by the last Islamic summit in Makkah to prepare the charter of the court. Secretary General Habib Chatti was requested to bring together a number of acknowledged experts in this field.

Earlier in August, a smaller committee studied the proposal in Kuwait and submitted its observations which will be considered by the forthcoming meeting. It was Kuwait that proposed the formation of an international Islamic Court of Justice to the Islamic summit.

The final report of the experts committee will be circulated to the member states before another meeting is called to draw up the final charter, which will in turn be submitted to the next meeting of the Islamic foreign ministers conference.

Gulf committee to focus on health

RIYADH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — The Kingdom will participate in the meetings of the Gulf Health Education Committee to be held in Abu Dhabi Wednesday. The committee will discuss the completion of a health education television program produced by the Joint Programs Production Corporation and other issues.

Delegates of Gulf states also will discuss measures taken to limit the problem of smoking and health awareness plans implemented in this year's pilgrimage. The committee has been formed by the Arab Gulf states Health Secretariat General, which concluded an agreement with the joint programs corporation for the production of 52 radio and television health education series of 30 minutes each.

Information chiefs meet

RIYADH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Wednesday received in his office a Sudanese delegation led by acting deputy minister for culture and information, Muhammad Khoury Salheen.

Saudi Chamber of Commerce official in London

By London Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 21 — Deputy secretary general of Riyadh's Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Hamad Hamad, arrived in London last week for a two-week examination of the procedures of the Arab-British Chamber of Commerce and associated U.K. chambers.

Railroad group signs SR53m coach contract

DAMMAM, Oct. 21 (SPA) — The Government Railroad Organization (GRRO) signed Wednesday a SR53 million contract with a rail road specialist company. Under the contract, the company will build 20 passenger coaches and transport them to GRRO within two years. Faisal Al-Shuhail, GRRO chairman, signed the contract.

The modern coaches will be run on the express railroad line between Dammam and Riyadh, which is under construction at present. The train to be used on this line will be a high-speed one that cruises 150 kilometers per hour. One of the main features of the new coaches is that they are built of rust-resisting

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Sadat policy reversed

Mubarak tells press not to attack Arabs

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has banned attacks in Egyptian newspapers on other Arab countries, including Libya, reversing the policy the late President Anwar Sadat, a well-placed newspaper source said Wednesday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Mubarak met with editors of the Egyptian newspapers Monday and told them to concentrate on the domestic situation and not even respond to attacks if any from other Arab countries. The source said the meeting followed an interview with *New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*, in which Mubarak disclosed his new policy.

"I am going to tell the press today not to act against any of our Arab friends here," Mubarak was quoted as saying in the official transcript distributed by the Middle East News Agency. "We are not going to start attacking any of these countries. We will give them an opportunity to assess the situation."

Arafat ends Moscow visit

MOSCOW (R) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), left Moscow Wednesday after a three-day visit centered on talks with President Leonid Brezhnev, Tass news agency reported. The Soviet leadership announced it was granting the PLO full diplomatic recognition by upgrading its office in Moscow.

and we shall see."

Mubarak was responding to a question asking whether Saudi Arabia or other Arab countries had made any overtures to Egypt since the death of Sadat who frequently criticized other Arab leaders.

Mubarak has reassured Israel and the United States that he would stand by all the commitments made by Sadat and that he was firmly pledged to carry on with Palestinian autonomy talks under the Camp David accords. There has been speculation, however, that he would seek to improve his relations with Arab countries that severed diplomatic ties with Egypt when Sadat signed the peace treaty with Israel in March 1979.

Mubarak said in the American interview, however, that he understood why other Arab countries refuse to resume relations with Egypt. "Don't ask me about the reasons, and I'll just say, 'You wait and see.'

Before the meeting with the editors, there had been frequent warnings to Qaddafi that Egypt would rush to Sudan's aid in the event of a Libyan attack on Sudan. Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has been warning that he foresees an attack from Libyan forces in Chad on Sudan, and Mubarak went to Washington during the first week of October — before the assassination — to press for more arms for Sudan in face of the Libyan threat.



U.S. TROOPS IN EGYPT: American troops wearing combat fatigues and armed with rifles disembark from a U.S. AWACS plane Tuesday on a mission in Egypt. The U.S. commander of the mission disclosed the AWACS were scheduled to come to Egypt months before the death of Sadat and that the planes have come to train Egyptians and not specifically to patrol the Libyan border.

Iranian ship is searched for arms in Antwerp

ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct. 21 (R) — Belgian police Wednesday searched an Iranian ship suspected of being involved in illegal gun-running, police sources said. A spokesman for the foreign ministry in Brussels said the Belgian authorities had asked customs and justice ministry officials to investigate reports that the 10,000-ton Iran *Nekzat* was carrying arms without a valid export license.

The ship, which was loaded with 34 containers last week, left Antwerp port Monday evening but returned Tuesday after Belgian police had contacted its Iranian owners, the police sources said. Three Iranian Army officers had been questioned in Antwerp in connection with the ship's cargo — declared as machinery — but were not being held, the sources said.

Local press reports linked the incident with the freeing of three kidnapped Iranians by armed police in London last week. British police sources said the three Iranians had been kidnapped while negotiating a \$90 million arms deal and that other Iranians involved in the negotiations could be in Belgium.

On eve of autonomy talks

Egyptian president tells Israelis to be flexible

TEL AVIV, Oct. 21 (R) — Israeli, Egyptian and American officials Wednesday prepared for a new session of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy with Israeli politicians predicting no breakthrough despite an appeal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Mubarak, in an interview with an Israeli newspaper, called for more flexibility in the talks. "Both sides must be more pliable and Israel must be more flexible on questions of principle, especially after the death of President Sadat," he told the newspaper *Yediot Aharonot*.

Mubarak was quoted as saying he planned to visit Israel by the year-end or just after the new year. He said he was busy with Egypt's internal affairs at the moment, but saw no problem arranging a visit to Israel. He again sought to assure Israelis that he would carry on the late Anwar Sadat's policy. However, he urged Israel to be "more flexible" especially after Sadat's death, and help advance an agreement on the principles of autonomy.

Mubarak was vague about the direction he wanted autonomy to take. He declined to say what role the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should play. He said that if statehood came about "stringent measures will be taken to prevent any sort of foreign presence there. Of course, we won't agree to any sort of Soviet presence there or in any other country in the area, whatever the circumstances. At any rate, we will have to give the Palestinians the chance to decide for themselves."

Mubarak said he was cautioning his Israeli interlocutors against pressing too hard to speed up normalization of relations between the two countries. "Don't try to push things," he said Wednesday.

BRIEFS

TEHRAN (AFP) — Firing squads have executed 10 more supporters of the Mujahideen movement, the official newspaper of the Islamic Republican Party reported Wednesday.

MANILA (AFP) — Filipino assemblymen are urging the Philippine government to recall Filipino workers from Iran following threats by Iranian embassy officials here to "retaliate" against them if Iranian students here are not treated fairly.

DOHA (R) — Senegalese President Abdou Diouf began talks Wednesday with the ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, on bilateral relations, cooperation between African and Arab countries and Middle East developments, officials said. The president, who arrived Tuesday on the third and final leg of a Gulf tour, told Qatar television his trip aimed at fostering Afro-Arab ties.

he said. "Keep everything going quietly and then everything will go normally and be most productive."

He said he was sure Israel would uphold its commitment to vacate the Sinai desert next April as stipulated in the peace treaty with Egypt.

The three delegation chiefs are due to meet Wednesday night at the beginning of a week of discussions aimed at recording some progress in the talks.

Israeli officials said they would have no new proposals to offer. Israel remained committed to its past positions, they said. Moshe Arens, Israeli parliament member and head of its foreign affairs and defense committee, said he could see no way of bridging the gap between Israel and Egypt.

"The Egyptians have been looking for an autonomy framework that in effect will ensure eventual Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip ... Israel has in effect been looking for the opposite — an autonomy framework that will ensure a continued Israeli presence in the occupied areas," Arens told Israel radio. "It is not hard to understand why it would be hard to find a meeting point to close that gap," he added.

U.K., Italy may join Sinai unit

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (AP) — Britain and Italy are expected to follow France's lead in providing troops for the U.S.-sponsored Sinai peacekeeping force, diplomatic sources said here Wednesday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, were confirming a report from Washington in *New York Times* which followed French President Francois Mitterrand's statement that France may contribute troops. "There is an agreement in principle among England, France and Italy," the sources here said declining to disclose details.

The European contribution would be a welcome addition to the force, which was promised by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter in connection with the Camp David peace accords and ensuing treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Ecevit asked to explain statement

ANKARA, Oct. 21 (R) — Turkey's martial law authorities called in former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit for questioning Wednesday after he criticized the military administration. He was released after more than an hour.

Sources close to the 56-year-old Social Democrat said he was summoned before a martial law prosecutor after sending a statement to the State Broadcasting Corporation (TRT) Tuesday. Ecevit's statement, which was not broadcast or published in the local press but was made available to reporters, was the first public criticism here of the generals' rule in Turkey since they seized power in a bloodless coup 13 months ago.

He declared: "In view of my own conception of democracy I cannot bring myself to approve the present mode of administration in Turkey or the future regime that is being stipulated for Turkey by the current administration." His statement defied a military decree issued last June intended to prevent Ecevit and other former politicians from making political statements. Ignoring the decree could lead to a prison sentence for Ecevit legal sources said.

Ecevit added: "I don't consider myself to be under any obligation to approve these things." He resigned as leader of the Republican People's Party (RPP) shortly after the coup. The RPP, the country's oldest party, and all other parties were dissolved by the generals last week. Ecevit's statement was in reply to bitter criticism of the political bodies and leaders made by the head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, at the time of the dissolution.

One charge made by Gen. Evren was that "some political leaders, meeting behind closed doors, informed foreign countries on problems which should be settled internally." This statement, reflecting the junta's sensitivity to foreign criticism of their rule, was a clear reference to meetings Ecevit and former Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel held with visiting foreign delegations.

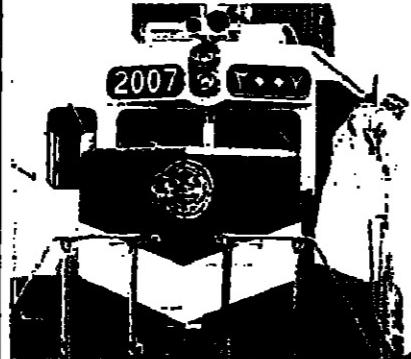
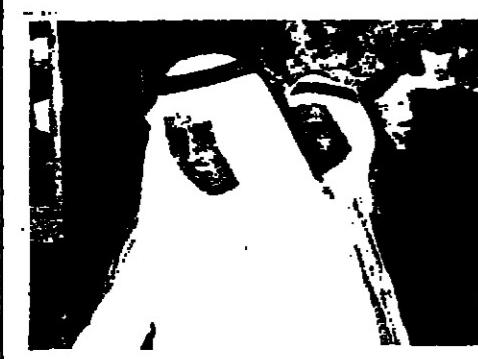
In his statement, Ecevit said he had said nothing during these talks that he would not have said openly, if he had not been gagged by military decrees.

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COVER:

Bahrain, one of the first countries to cash in on oil, is facing depletion of its reserves. And it started diversifying its economy and imposed a system of levies on the industries operating on the island. *Louise Denver* describes on page 22 the efforts exerted in this direction.

IMPROVING RAIL SERVICE:

A new rail line is being laid out to shorten the distance between Riyadh and Dammam, by 120 kilometers. Not only that, a proposal is also on the cards to introduce train service to bring Makkah and Jeddah closer. *Javid Hassan* gives the future picture of the railways.

ENERGY FORECAST:

Oil pundits gathered last month in London and heard the predictions by speakers that in the future oil-supply crises and sharp price hikes will be inevitable. *Anne Whitehouse* reports the issues the meeting debated and its outcome.

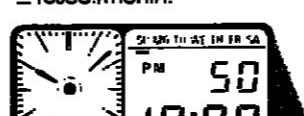
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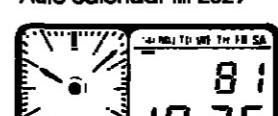
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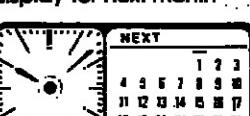
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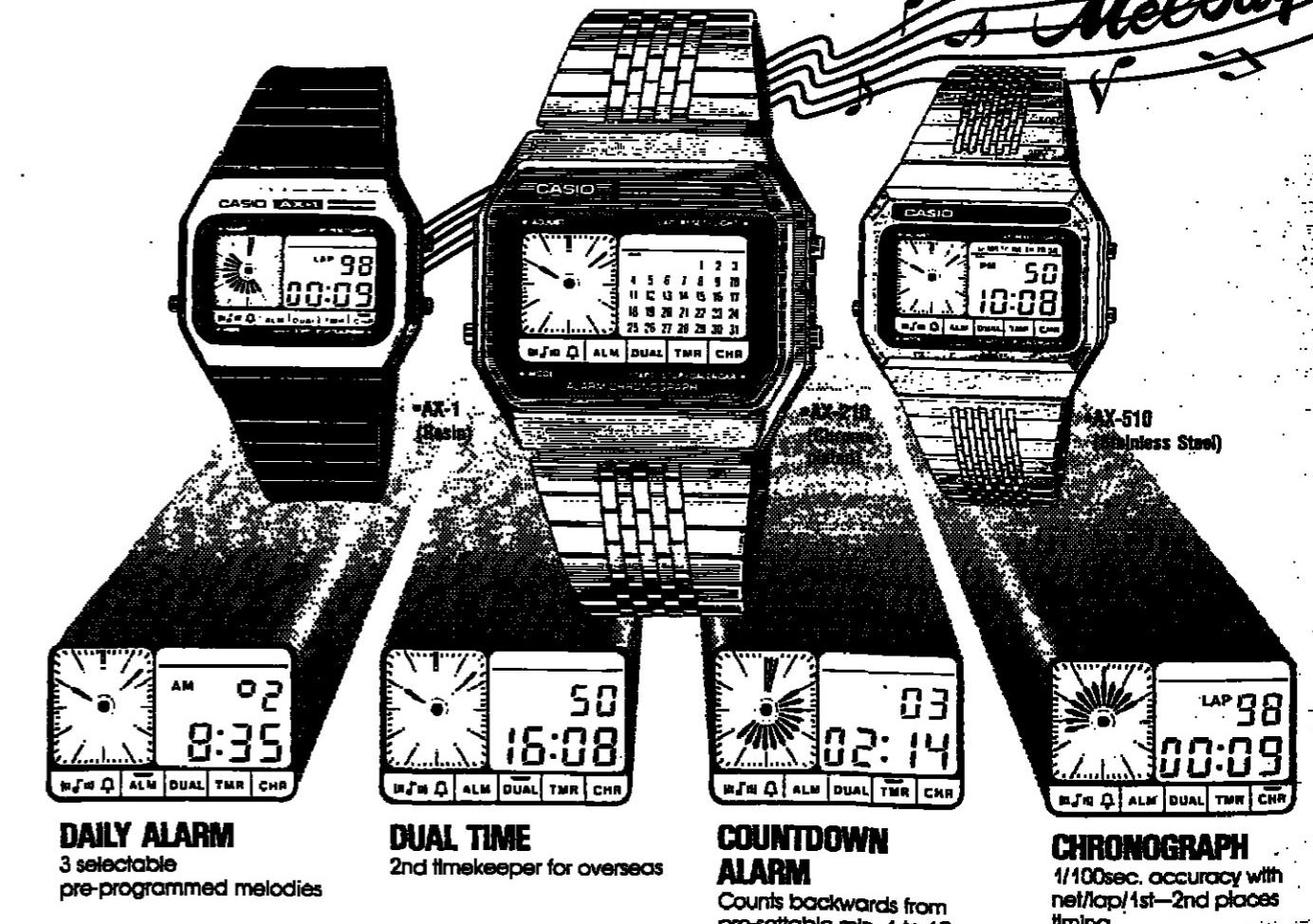
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Arrives in Tripoli

Klibi to smoothen Libya-Sudan ties

TRIPOLI, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi arrived here Wednesday on a goodwill mission to try to "prevent an increase in the tension" between Libya and Sudan, official league sources said Tuesday.

Sudan officially asked for the mediation of the Arab League following bombardment by Libyan-backed ground and air forces in Chad of Sudanese border areas. The border region is serving as a base for the guerrilla forces of former Chad Defense Minister Hissene Habre, fighting against the Chad central government of President Goukouni Oueddei.

There were reports here that Libya had asked for a meeting of the Arab League council of ministers to examine its quarrel with Sudan, which it accuses of harboring and aiding the guerrillas.

Sources here said that it agreed, the meeting could take place later this week.

Meanwhile, the Libyan news agency Jana said in Tripoli Wednesday that it has no plan to attack Sudan, but it criticized its neighbor for supporting Chad guerrillas and the Camp David peace accords.

In a statement to Arab ambassadors in Tripoli, Libyan Foreign Secretary Abdul Ait Obeidi accused Sudan of making "aggressive declarations" against Libya. Jana said.

U.S. to help replace Aswan turbines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — The United States will finance the replacement of key components of Soviet-built turbines in Egypt's Aswan dam, the U.S. agency for International Development announced Tuesday.

Peter McPherson, the agency's director, said the agreement is in response to a request by Egypt's new president, Hosni Mubarak. McPherson said that shortly after the Aswan hydroelectric plant began operating in the 1960s, cracks began appearing in the giant runners which hold the turbine blades in place in each of the 12 turbines.

"Since then, the number and severity of the cracks have been steadily increasing, despite Egyptian efforts to correct the problem with a regular program of welding repairs," McPherson said in a statement released by his office. "The Egyptians and independent experts have concluded that the only solution is to replace the damaged Russian turbines with new ones of independent structural design," he said.

A U.S. official said the rough estimate of the replacement cost is between \$25 million and \$50 million. McPherson said actual contact terms and price are to be worked out.



ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS: Sudanese security forces deporting illegal immigrants from Khartoum back to their provinces and refugee camps in an effort to clear the city of peddlers. The move was part of a crackdown in which some Libyans who allegedly smuggled arms into Sudan were rounded up

Rebels hold sway

Kandahar officials withdraw to Soviet barracks at night

NEW DELHI, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — Muslim fighters now virtually control Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, diplomatic sources said here Tuesday.

The sources said that according to reliable accounts, government officials came into Kandahar during the day but withdrew to the safety of Soviet barracks near the airport outside the city by late afternoon. They said there were similar reports about the situation in Herat in western Afghanistan where the town was said to be under rebel control during the hours of darkness.

Another unconfirmed report said a car carrying Afghan Prime Minister Sultan Ali Kishmand was fired on during a visit to Herat Oct. 1 but that Kishmand had escaped injury. The sources said recent reports by the Soviet Tass news agency of large numbers of rebels being killed in Herat province added

weight to other accounts of intensive fighting in the province.

Tass said Oct. 16 that more than 600 rebels had been killed in a military operation in Herat province.

There were also reports of heavy fighting in Logar province, south of Kabul, the sources said. The sources said the official Afghan media had kept up criticism of the recent visit to Afghanistan by British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher. In a speech at Jalalabad, Oct. 14, Information Minister Abdul Naiid Sarboland said: "Britain is the number one enemy of our beloved country."

According to a political party in Peshawar, Pakistani police and troops last week arrested about 1,300 armed extreme leftists in the region bordering Afghanistan. Arms and subversive literature were seized, the Tehrik-e-Istiqlal (Moderate Islamic) Party announced.

Bulgaria suggests talks to remove Balkan bases

ATHENS, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — The first socialist government in the history of modern Greece was sworn in Wednesday before President Constantine Karamanlis and Archbishop Scaphis, the primate of the Greek orthodox church. A 4,000-strong crowd waited outside the presidential palace to greet the new leadership.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou presided over his first cabinet meeting, and later went to the Greek Defense Ministry, which he heads. The new government, named Tuesday, has 20 ministers and 18 secretaries of state.

Three women are in the government, although only one — Melina Mercouri, who holds the culture portfolio — has the rank of minister.

Just two days after the election in Greece of a socialist government pledged to remove nuclear weapons and U.S. military bases from their country, Bulgaria Tuesday proposed a Balkan summit to discuss turning the region into a nuclear-free zone.

Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov suggested in a speech in Sofia that the meeting should take place next year in the Bulgarian capital. A talk on nuclear a free zone would improve the international climate and help turn Europe gradually into a continent without nuclear weapons, Zhivkov said, according to official news agency BTA.

The summit proposal is new, but the idea of a nuclear-free Balkan zone has been around since 1957, when it was raised by Romania's then Prime Minister Chivu Stica. Romania remains the strongest advocate of the idea.

According to Western analysts, no nuclear weapons are known to be stationed in the Communist states of the Balkans, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania. The U.S. has nuclear arms in Greece and also in Turkey, the northwestern corner of which is part of the Balkan Peninsula, the analysts said.

Western diplomats in Sofia were struck by the fact that Zhivkov's latest proposal came just a few days after Papandreou called for a nuclear-free Balkan zone. Papandreou was quoted by the Spanish daily *El País* last week

as saying his government wanted all nuclear arms removed from Greek territory and planned to pull out of NATO's military structure.

With Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia all favoring such a proposal, there now appeared to be the beginning of a consensus in support of the idea, they added.

W. Somali front says 42 killed by Ethiopians

MOGADISHU, Oct. 21 (AP) — The Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), a group fighting Ethiopia for control of its Ogaden region, claimed Tuesday that Ethiopian troops killed 42 civilians in three separate incidents in the Ogaden earlier this month.

A WSLF spokesman told reporters in Mogadishu that 30 persons were killed in the Gabre Dharre region in the northern Ogaden Oct. 2 when, according to the WSLF, villagers refused to assist Ethiopian troops by informing on WSLF activities in the area.

Seven more villagers were shot in the Gashamo region and five in the village of Fafan, near the town of Jigjiga, Oct. 3 for similar reasons, the spokesman said. Charging a renewal of Ethiopia's "economical policy," the WSLF said Ethiopia had been encouraged by the Organization of African Unity's rejection of the front's claims to the Ogaden at last June's OAU summit meeting in Nairobi, and by a tripartite agreement signed between Ethiopia, South Yemen and Libya in September.

The WSLF, formed in the late 1960s, was reorganized and escalated its activities following Somalia's defeat in the Ogaden in 1977. Somalia had almost won control of the arid region then, but the Soviet Union switched sides in the fighting and began to back the government in Ethiopia.

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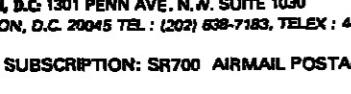
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POSITIVE SIGNS

President Hosni Mubarak has declared that Egyptian officials and the Egyptian media will no longer attack any Arab country or leader. This is a resolve which will doubtless be welcomed by the Arab world; although everyone realizes that some time will have to elapse before it can be said that the resolve is completely fulfilled.

The Egyptian president also said that he will strive toward the achievement of Palestinian rights, and that there will be no further concessions to Israel in the present negotiations. This is also something positive, and here again, everyone will be watching closely to see Egypt passing this test which it has set itself.

Yet one has to remember at this point that the late President Sadat had also spoken of Palestinian rights, and never more clearly than eight weeks before his assassination during his last visit to the United States, when he proposed the recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its inclusion in the peace talks.

Beyond this, Sadat did not always attack those Arab leaders who opposed his line, and his media reflected this, launching its attacks only for limited periods and over certain issues.

A cessation of propaganda campaigns, those public slanging matches which have always been one of the more unpleasant features of inter-Arab politics, is certain to cool down the atmosphere sufficiently for some of the parties to be able to open up a dialogue on the points of divergence. But that will take time — the differences, after all, are still there, and only experience will show how they can be approached by the different sides.

Saudi Arabian press review

The successful outcome of the GCC industry ministers' conference in Riyadh for the rapid industrialization of the Gulf region and the bright prospects expected from the upcoming Cancun summit for the establishment of a new international economic order figure for editorial comments in Wednesday newspapers.

Commenting on the outcome of the GCC industry ministers' meeting, *Al-Bilad* said it has opened new avenues and scopes for a meaningful and beneficial industrial cooperation among the Gulf states for the welfare, prosperity and progress of their peoples.

"The constructive steps taken by the industry ministers have helped in formulating a new industrial strategy based on the capabilities and potentials of the people of the region. It is a happy sign that the states of the region will benefit from the transfer of technology from the industrialized countries," the paper said.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* said the most important outcome of the industry ministers' conference was the finalization of an effective strategy in the field of industry for the rapid industrialization of the Gulf states. "The cooperation and

coordination of Gulf industries were a step forward toward the existing cooperation in the Gulf states in the economic, political, trade, cultural and monetary fields," the paper said.

The decisions of the Industrial Cooperation Committee will further strengthen the bonds of cooperation and solidarity among the states of the Gulf region," *Al-Nadwa* added.

Commenting on the Cancun summit for the establishment of a new international economic order, *Al-Yom* urged the industrialized nations to substantially increase their financial aid to the poor countries and devise steps for the transfer of technology and know-how to the developing nations instead of exporting weapons and ideological disputes.

"The Cancun summit should be kept away from the spheres of conflicts and should concentrate on taking decisive and firm steps for a new international economic order beneficial to both the rich nations of the North and the poor nations of the Southern Hemisphere. The summit should also devise policies and proposals for raising the living standards of the poor nations of the world," the paper added. (SPA)

By Colin Smith and
Shyam Bhattacharya

CAIRO —

This year for the first time the foreign military attaches were allowed to take their wives to the Oct. 6 parade. When they arrived at the reviewing stand, they were searched by policemen. Nothing unusual is that, even for distinguished guests. Security was always tight around President Anwar Sadat as it had been around his predecessor, Gamal Abdul Nasser. Even before the president of the republic arrived, immaculate as ever in his Prussian style high-collared uniform and jack boots, his bodyguard were much in evidence. Most of them favor suits with a distinctly *Passe* cut, flared trousers covering their shoes as effectively as their jackets concealed their pistols.

The attaches and their ladies took their seats on the terraces to the right of the presidential party. The protocol department had arranged that they should be in alphabetical order so that Lt. Col. Peter Posser, royal engineer, the defense attaché at the British Embassy, and his wife found that the "United Kingdom" seats were at the back of the stadium. On the other side of the VIP enclosure the ambassadors or their representatives were similarly seated, although here and there protocol arrangements were not strictly adhered to. The ambassadors of the U.K., United States and Canada found themselves on the same row for instance.

The presidential party turned up shortly after 11 a.m. Jahan Sadat went upstairs to a viewing room with a large glass window, the sort of thing one might expect to find at an airport. Her husband took his place below her, center stage, welcoming his guests with a gesture that was midway between a wave and a salute before sitting down. Around him were seated the vice president, Hosni Mubarak, the minister of defense, Gen. Abu Ghazala, president adviser Said Marei and other high officials.

The military had been rehearsing it for days, as usual, it was a long parade. This year the Egyptians were particularly anxious to show off the fruits of their weapons diversification policy, the armaments deals they had set up with several European countries, including Britain, to locally produce weapons to replace their aging Russian equipment. It was a fairly relaxed occasion. The breakdown of a motorcycle directly in front of the review caused a few smiles.

Group Captain Janak Kapur of the Indian Air Force was much more impressed by the air display. Mirages and Czech trainers flying in tight formation were constantly overhead. As soon as one squadron had disappeared, another filled the sky. On the ground phalanxes of Zil trucks towing 130 mm Russian field guns passed by in batches of 36, nine

rows of four vehicles and guns abreast. In the back of each truck sat six helmeted gunners, their rifles between their knees. But the Group Captain like most of the guests, only had eyes for the aircraft trailing colored plumes of smoke. It was very professionally done, he thought, a real joy to watch. Kamlesh, his wife, was saying something to him but he pretended not to hear. She became more persistent. Reluctantly he looked down to see one of the Zil trucks stopped before the reviewing stand. Men were running from it. Then he heard automatic fire and gave Kamlesh a hard shove to the ground. Above, the pilots continued with their aerobatics but now nobody was watching.

On the other side of the stadium, Canadian Ambassador Robert Elliott had lost interest in the air display about the same time as Kamlesh Kapur. Like her he watched the big Zil truck come to a halt in front of the stand. A burly looking man, big shoulders, wearing one of those peaked caps that is halfway between a kepi and a baseball hat, sprang out of the cab.

"My first mental reaction was that the poor fellow had motor trouble and I wondered what he was going to do," said the ambassador. He then watched with mounting incredulity as the man began to run away from the stopped truck, first obliquely in forward direction and then veer to his right toward the stand where President Sadat was beginning to get to his feet as if to return a salute. The Canadian watched as the running man, "very obviously" took a grenade from his pocket, fiddled with the pin and hurled it toward the president. But it fell well short of the stand. The ambassador watched it bounce across the black tarmac of the road, amazed that it did not explode. Then the firing started and Elliott went down in a tangle of arms and legs with the American ambassador, Alfred Atherton.

For added protection they pulled chairs over each other. All over the stadium people were doing the same thing. From uniformed men who had run to the parapet before the stand to empty their magazines at the presidential party the noise of the firing was still partly muffled by the jet engines above. Afterward, some people said that first man to throw a grenade shouted something but they could not hear what it was.

In the military attaches' seats Col. Rosser had watched another man from the truck throw some sort of book-sized explosive charge wrapped in yellow packaging before he too went down. Some people said the firing went on for about 15 minutes. The consensus among the attaches, who know how time tends to stand still at these moments, was that it was no more than two minutes. At least one official account insists that it was no longer than 30 seconds.

Kremlin hopes Jaruzelski can do what Kania couldn't

By Marc Rosenwasser

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's congratulatory message to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the new Polish Communist Party leader, shows the Kremlin is still clinging to the distant hope that the party can reassume an unchallenged position atop Polish society.

Western diplomats suggested here Monday that Soviet options concerning Poland have been so reduced that, short of military intervention, they can only hope that Jaruzelski can, through force of personality, do what former leader Stanislaw Kania could not do for more than a year. That is to return the party to a pre-eminent position after more than 13 months of almost constant setbacks.

The Soviet News Agency Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying: "Knowing you as a prominent party and state leader of fraternal Poland and as a constant supporter of inviolable friendship between the Polish People's Republic and the Soviet Union, we express confidence that at this crucial historical moment, you will use all your great prestige to rally the ranks of the Polish United Workers Party (Communist Party) on the basis of the principles of Marxism-Leninism."

In the summer of 1980, Brezhnev sent much the same message to Kania after his election, praising him as a "staunch champion" of "the leading role" of the Communist Party and of Polish-Soviet friendship. Taking note of the similarity of the two messages, one Western diplomat here said: "The Kremlin is no doubt still hoping for a return to the grand old days of the past. I don't think their aims have changed much."

Almost everything else in Poland has changed, however, and it remains unclear how the Polish Communist Party could accomplish a return to the past, or even reduce Solidarity's role, without setting off a giant chain reaction of strikes or other protests in Poland.

The Polish independent trade union Solidarity has grown from a fledgling movement into an organization that can organize millions of Poles into action or to strike. Repeated Soviet calls for harsher measures have been ignored, despite Jaruzelski's

prominent role in the previous Polish leadership as premier.

The Polish Communist Party, too, has gone through unprecedented reforms and shake-ups, culminating in the resignation Sunday of Kania after little more than a year in office. Reflecting the changed balance of power in the country, Solidarity's Presidium cautioned on Monday "against decisions which might sharpen the situation and be conducive to social conflict."

Still, Jaruzelski is seen by some as a more forceful figure than Kania, and this may be the basis of the Kremlin's apparent faith in him. Stefan Bratkowski, the president of the Polish Journalists' Union, a liberal who was expelled from the Polish Communist Party last week, said in Moscow on Monday that Jaruzelski is "able to make decisions faster than

Kania."

However, in an interview with the Associated Press, he described the former premier's internal policy as the "same" as Kania's. He said the situation Jaruzelski faces today is "much worse" than what Kania inherited in 1980 because the party is now more isolated from the Polish people.

"This is the last card of the party," Bratkowski said. "There is no other candidate to run the business."

Kania proved unable to follow a course that satisfied both Moscow's demands for a harder line toward Solidarity and Solidarity's demands for liberalizing political and economic reforms — and the Kremlin eventually became disenchanted with him.

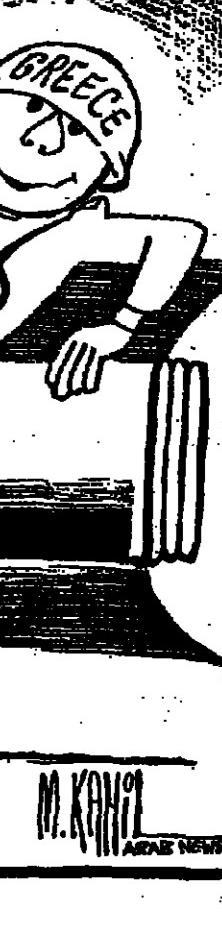
Last March, Soviet leaders were said to have

in its discussions with the U.S. and be able to stand up to U.S. pressure," said one senior foreign ministry official.

The extent to which the government of Prime Minister Calvo Sojo can resist U.S. pressure will depend on its own internal strength. Over the past few months the government has been staggering from one crisis to another. After the February coup attempt by a right-wing faction of the army, the government is permanently on the defensive. At the moment a number of crises are running side by side: the cooking oil scandal, in which 150 people have died from poisoning, the highly sensitive trial of the coup plotters, a hunger strike by prisoners in Spanish jails.

All this tends to weaken the resolve of the government. In addition, the Socialist Party, which is tipped to win the next election, has mounted a campaign to keep Spain out of NATO. The Socialists are keen to maintain Spain's neutrality, a view echoed in many levels of society. Businessmen, students and politicians spoke to were generally highly insular in their outlook.

There is, however, a special relationship with the Arabs. Spain still does not formally recognize Israel, and the PLO office in Madrid is the only one



M. KHALIL
ARAB NEWS JEDDAH

Egypt's parade that turned into a bloodbath

When it was over Miss Henriette Leijten, a young third secretary at the Dutch Embassy, stood numbly trying to comprehend what was wrong with her colleague, John Woods, an Australian diplomat. The bearded first secretary was lying on his back, very pale, and there was blood on his shirt. The Swiss Red Cross representative who was sitting in the same row went to attend him and he is now recovering in hospital from a bullet wound in the stomach.

Among the military attaches, wives were limping around on broken heeled shoes. Kamlesh Kapur noticed a dazed looking woman wandering about clutching a broken string of pearls. Wounded policemen were lying among the upturned chairs, their white uniforms splashed with red. Bishop Samuel, one of the five leading bishops on the Coptic Church Council, was carried to an ambulance on a trolley table with bullet wounds in the thigh and stomach. He was taken to the Kobi el Ubbe Military Hospital near the Nasser memorial. Before he went into the operating theater he telephoned his personal secretary at the main cathedral and said: "Tell the patriarchate I'm O.K."

These were the last words he spoke. The bishop, a diabetic who had been one of the candidates for the Papacy of the Coptic Church, died at 10 p.m. on Wednesday night. Another of the nine who would die of their wounds was Samir Hilmy, an ex-minister and head of the Central Audit Agency. A hemiplegic, he was partly paralyzed after a stroke. He had been reluctant to go to the parade but went at the last minute after telling his family: "People will notice that my chair is empty."

Lt. Gen. Abu Ghazala, the defense minister, was one of the few wounded who remained on his feet. With blood streaming from a head wound he was shouting orders to soldiers and police. Near him stood Hosni Mubarak. He was seen to clutch his shoulder early in the attack but appeared to be unhurt. Philippe Civilier, the French ambassador, was trying to help Claude Ruelle, his badly wounded Belgian colleague, into an ambulance. (He has since been flown to Brussels).

There were at least three separate fights going on as soldiers and police moved in on the three wounded assassins — one of them is reported to have six bullet wounds — who survived the attack.

At first there was so much confusion that few of the guests could make out what had happened to Sadat. Kamlesh Kapur suddenly noticed him slumped in a chair with an aide under each arm and two at his feet. They carried him away like this to the special black ambulance that traveled with him everywhere and was equipped with his blood group and oxygen. As they did so one of them waved to Jehan Sadat standing at the window of the viewing room, now holed by bullets and grenade shrapnel,

Census revives rural antagonisms of Italians, Germans sharing town

BOLZANO, Italy, (R) — The sign outside the Bolzano car park says "besetz" — occupied. Some people claim that description fits the entire city, where immigrants from further south form an island of Italian-speaking influence in a mainly German-language region.

Italy's 1981 national census, now moving into top gear, has revived deep-rooted antagonisms between the German and Italian-speaking communities of the north-east frontier province of Alto Adige Sud Tirol.

Under special laws governing province ethnic questions in the census will determine the share-out of public service jobs, schools and public housing between the two groups for the next 10 years.

Fears in each group that the other may strengthen its position have created a growing rift, reflected in a recent flurry of minor bombing incidents.

Separatists wages a vicious campaign in the 1960s that ended only when Rome conceded special autonomous status to the province, giving the local authorities a high degree of independence and promising to strengthen the rights of ethnic minorities.

So far the latest bout of violence has caused no injuries and little damage. But extremists of the "Tirol" German language autonomist movement have claimed responsibility for sabotage attacks on railway lines and ski lifts, while a rival Italian group, Apigna said earlier this month it injected cyanide poison into apples grown by German language fruit farmers.

Local shopkeepers and businessmen sat violent extremists have little popular backing on either side. But the extent of the underlying antipathy was shown this month when the provincial authorities were forced to order

the closure of a village pharmacy because the courts upheld a claim that it should have been run by German rather than an Italian language speaker. The roots of the conflict go back to World War I.

Bolzano, administrative center of the province, nestles in the foothills of the Alps a few kilometers south of the Austrian border. Before 1918 it was the other side of the frontier.

The fortunes of war and the treaty of Paris shifted the dividing line north, but changed little else:

An estimated two-thirds of the population in the province still speak German as their mother tongue and know the province by its German name — Sud Tirol.

Mussolini tried to Italianize the region in the 1930s by inducing unemployed southerners to work in newly established industries. But many of the industries failed, leaving pockets of Italian influence in the main towns of Bolzano and Merano, and a backlash of German resentment.

Before 1918 Bolzano was 95 percent German speaking, local officials say. Now an estimated 80 percent of its inhabitants speak Italian as their mother tongue.

But outside the main towns almost 90 percent of the people speak German, with a small sprinkling of Italians and a few thousand Ladins — speakers of a local Latin-based dialect in the high Alpine valleys. The last census, in 1971, showed 260,000 German speakers, 138,000 Italians and 15,000 Ladins.

The figures, and hence the latest census, are important because they determine how public sector jobs and money are allocated.

Much of the bitterness between the two language groups focuses on the two principles

of bilingualism and proportional representation on in the public services written into the equal right accords hammered out more than 10 years ago but still not fully implemented.

Both Sides Complain

German language groups complain Italian speakers still have an unfair share of public sector jobs. Italian speakers complain the ethnic German community, grown prosperous on tourism and fruit farming, does not even try to fill the jobs available to it.

"For four German-speaking jobs there may be six candidates, and for two Italian speaking jobs there are often more than a hundred candidates" one local official said.

Important health service jobs have been left unfilled because German language pressure groups object to Italians filling them, but provide no German-speaking candidate, he said.

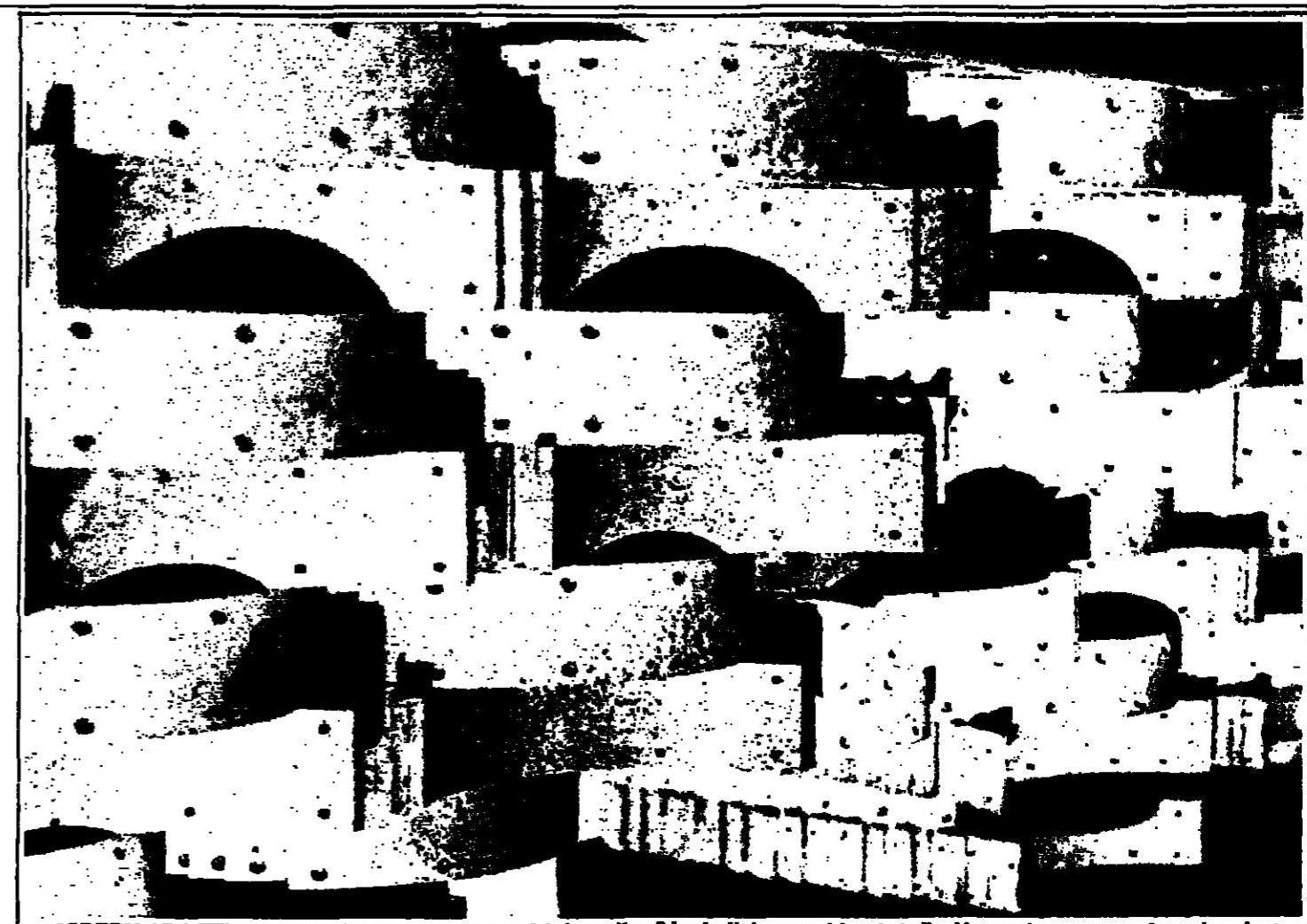
German speakers see it another way. "The trouble is, there is a basic clash of mentalities", a German language local journalist said. "When the Germans make an agreement they mean it very literally, word by word. The Italians don't think like that."

A Rome government official put it another way:

"The basic difference is philosophical," he said. "The De Gasperi-Gruber accord (a Austro-Italian pact guaranteeing equal rights) can be taken to mean a lot, or a little."

Since 1969 the Italian authorities have implemented more than 90 percent of 137 specific reforms promised to end the separatist movement, he said. The government would like to implement the rest, if only to open the way for closer relations with Austria, he added.

"But unfortunately the 10 percent still to be done includes the most difficult and fundamental issues."



MODERN ARCHITECTURE? Could be, but instead it is a pile of brake linings awaiting final inspection at a manufacturing plant.

Japan's 'telephone of life' system prevents numerous Tokyo suicides

By Koizumi Mizoguchi

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese, accustomed to

living and working in groups, are increasingly turning to the telephone to express their individual problems. In the past decades, more than 270,000 men and women have made calls to "Inochi No Denwa" — telephone of life. They have called for sober talk about medical problems, teenage anxieties and suicide. Last year, more than 30,000 calls were taken by 400 volunteer counselors at a Tokyo office, said Yukio Saito, who has headed the service since it began.

Most Japanese express satisfaction with their lives, and in a nation where bearing one's soul has never been in vogue, those with troubles often have difficulty in deciding where to turn.

Most callers are under 30, and most are women — 19,292 last year against 1,633 men, Saito said.

"Contrary to problems arising in similar telephone counseling in the United States and some European countries, Japanese tend to talk about problems concerning their relations with each other," said Saito.

For men in particular, relations with

women are the biggest source of woe, Saito said. He said 60 percent of telephone inquiries from men concerned matters of the heart.

Almost one-third of women callers sought answers about problems linked to men. Family problems — testy mothers-in-law and violent husbands — account for 15 percent of complaints from women. Health worries accounted for 13 percent of the calls, Saito said, concern about wayward children, 11 percent, and exasperation over noisy neighbors or difficult colleagues, nine percent.

Japanese are shy people who find it difficult to pour out their hearts to friends or counselors. For that reason, many shun psychiatry and other forms of therapy.

Obedience to one's superiors and the ability to endure bad situations are virtues in Japan. The person who too outwardly protests can easily become a social outcast. Hiroshi Inamura, assistant professor at Isukuba University said for this reason the anonymity of the telephone lifeline is attractive. There also are several telephone counseling programs run by private organizations dealing with specific problems of babies, children and the aged.

"Inochi No Denwa" is the only service rec-

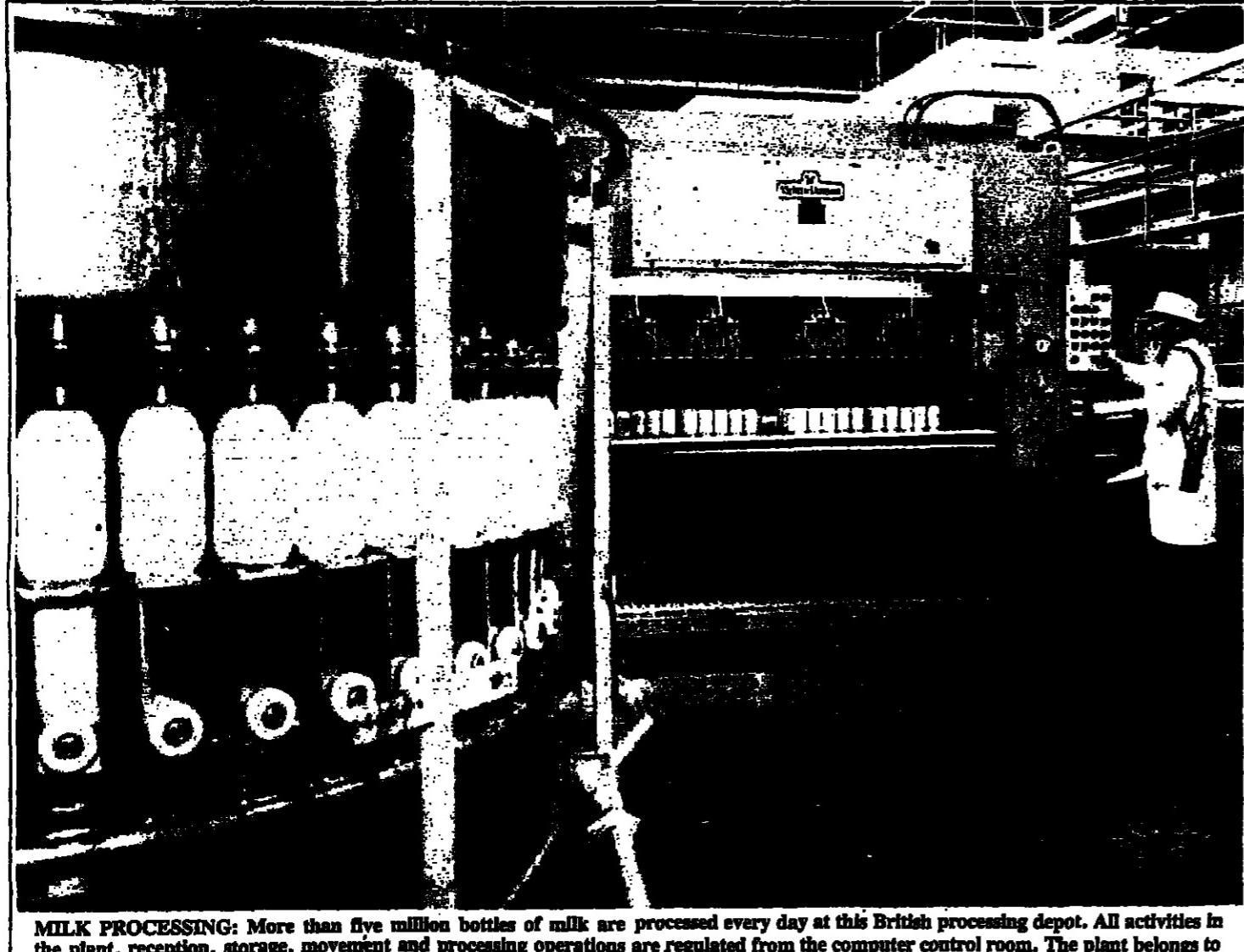
ognized and supported as a social welfare facility by the health and welfare ministry, although it does not receive financial assistance from the government.

Lifeline was founded in October, 1971, by Ruth Hetschamp, a German who came to Japan. The non-profit organization now has 1,500 volunteer counselors at 12 centers across the country.

Counselors claim their service often is a lifesaver, particularly for young people contemplating suicide. Toyoko Tokuzen, a woman who has worked in the Tojo office since 1971, said that while only 1.3 percent of those who call threaten suicide, more than half may be potential suicides.

She cited one recent case of a 17-year-old girl who called for help from "suicide heights" — a sprawling high-rise housing complex in northern Tokyo where 91 people have jumped to their deaths since it opened in 1972.

The telephone counselors talked her down to earth, and quickly enrolled her, her parents and the parents of her boyfriend in another "Inochi No Denwa" service — a clinic established in 1973 where mental health specialists last year treated 975 people.



MILK PROCESSING: More than five million bottles of milk are processed every day at this British processing depot. All activities in the plant, reception, storage, movement and processing operations are regulated from the computer control room. The plant belongs to United Dairies near London.

Stars enshrined in shoe boxes

Custom bootmaker ensures comfort by sizing up the rich and famous

By Dave Larsen

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Pasquale Di Fabrizio covers a multitude of shims. And among the patrons of the custom bootmaker was, some years ago, a former actor with a very high instep. "Ronald Reagan came in before he was governor," the cobbler remembered. "When I was done with the measurements, he stayed about half an hour just to learn about my work."

"I recall telling him that those boots would take him anywhere he wanted to go. Look at how right I was."

The man with the high instep doesn't stop by anymore, but that doesn't leave Di Fabrizio with any shortage of celebrities for customers. Indeed, his shop in Los Angeles is a repository of more famous footprints than Mann's Chinese Theater.

Goldie Hawn, Frank Sinatra, Jane Fonda, Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, Warren Beatty, Gene Hackman, Barbara Streisand — all are enshrined in shoe boxes piled high along the walls of his showroom and the workshop in back.

"I guess I must do the footwear for 90 percent of the movie stars," the shoemaker said. "I can't think of many who don't come in here."

It all came about because 20 years ago last month an immigrant from a small town in Italy, who had been working briefly at a shoe repair store, decided to strike out on his own and entered a craftsmanship contest in Chicago.

"It was sponsored by a shoe service magazine and there were 4,000 participants," Di Fabrizio recalled. "I won the championship for custom work."

"I was presented a silver cup and thought that was the end of it, but the word got out and when I returned to Los Angeles I was called by Ed Wynn. He wanted a pair of curly-toe shoes for a television show."

Then came requests from Doris Day and Jimmy Durante, from "Disney on Parade" for Donald Duck and his friends, from Dean Martin.

"When he called on the phone I thought it

was a gag. But he gave his home address and asked me to be there at 5:30 P.M. he wanted velvet slip-ons. After I delivered them, he placed an order for 40 more pairs."

While Martin and Sinatra like to voyage in velvet, other celebrities have other preferences — and Di Fabrizio is at no loss to accommodate them.

"Welcome to my private zoo," he said, needlessly. One whiff as he opened the door to the inventory room was sufficient.

Inside, on tables and hanging in sheafs, were skins of every description — all to be used in covering the feet of the affluent and the famous.

"The most popular skins are calf and kid," said the shoemaker. "But I also stock kangaroo, elephant, shark, antelope, lizard, leopard, frogs and eels."

"The most expensive is ostrich skin. I'll make you a pair of those for \$2,000, without embellishments (compared with \$500 for the average pair). Wearing ostrich is like walking in a glove."

Once a year he makes a trip back to his native Italy to attend skin shows where he can personally feel the material and place his orders.

Some of the more exotic epidermis comes from importers in Texas and New York.

Although each shoe or boot is created entirely by hand in the local bottega, the rhinestones and sequins that some customers want are added by a Hollywood firm. A rock singer is currently having a pair of white calf boots made with small batteries inside, so the rhinestones will light up.

"They all have their preferences," Di Fabrizio said. "Cher likes to wear python and leopard. Los Angeles Mayor Bradley likes moccasins out of regular calf leather. Sinatra likes some of his boots lined in satin. Dolly Parton likes kid leather with rhinestones. Wayne Newton likes calf trimmed in golf or silver."

Some of the requests present challenges.

When the cobbler was asked by a studio to come up with slippers that Lesley Ann Warren could wear for the television version of "Cinderella," Di Fabrizio kept melting plas-

tic until he had the proper fit.

For a spy movie, he made a shoe with a removable hollow heel.

In addition to supply personal footwear for the stars, his establishment does a lot of studio work. They fabricated all the boots for the movie "Star Trek" for \$36,000.

"When I go to the studios I charge extra because I usually have to spend time waiting around," the cobbler explained.

He also supplies stage shows, such as the footwear for the "Evita" company here and in New York.

There's been a lot of hammering and a lot of leather since the 55-year-old Di Fabrizio learned the trade from his stepfather, who had picked it up from the grandfather.

Although the current cobbler has no children, he hopes his brother's children will follow in the family business, not one of the more popular aspirations among young people these days.

It is a difficult art, not easily or quickly learned.

Although Di Fabrizio makes house calls, most patrons show up in person at the studio, especially first-timers.

The initial procedure is to have the customer stand on paper and have the outline of his feet traced. Then come measurements of the ball and heel and an indentation obtained from standing in a plastic foam, from which a plaster cast is made.

"This shows the balance of the feet," the cobbler explained.

From all of this an individual pair of wooden lasts is sculpted, which eventually take their place in the array of boxes for future reference.

It is from this library of feet that the

shoemaker, his brother and nine assistants — nails in mouth and hammer in hand — translate the wood for walking.

"We use old-fashioned sewing machines

and we still sharpen the knives on grindstones," the immigrant said. "The only change from the past is that we use less stitching and more cementing. It is stronger and allows more flexibility."

Analyzer monitors body movements, enabling the handicapped to walk

LONDON (LPS) — Biomechanics is the new name for a branch of medicine which has been practiced all down the ages. It is the study of how our muscles work and allow us to carry out movements, from simple walking to headline-hitting achievements at the Olympic Games.

So far as doctors are concerned the main interest is in helping the lame to walk. If handicapped people are to be taught to use their muscles to the best advantage then the mechanics of physical activity must be understood. This applies whether the crippling is due to an accident or to some congenital condition, such as the spastic child.

It is particularly appropriate that, during the International Year of Disabled People, an English firm, Oxford Medical Systems, has introduced a major advance in biomechanics. This is a computer-based monitoring system known as Vicon which has been developed in conjunction with the Strathclyde Biomechanics Unit and the Dundee Limb Fitting Centre of Scotland.

This allows the collection of three-dimensional data of high accuracy from large areas. Camera synchronization is controlled by the Vicon interface which also extracts co-ordinated information from the reflective markers which are illuminated by light sources close to the camera lenses. For more precise definition the interface may also be used with strobe lighting.

The hardware consists of one to seven cameras with or without strobe lighting. The

interface unit has a built-in simulator and either a half rack for three cameras or a full rack for seven cameras, and a computer.

While the kinematic process, upon which Vicon is based, has been in use for many years, it has previously suffered from two disadvantages — it was slow and cumbersome and there was the difficulty of excluding human error.

Vicon overcomes both of these. Thus a typical experiment for investigating the gait of an individual need last only 10 seconds. During that time all the relevant information is filed on the computer, analyzed, and shown on a video display unit. The system minimizes the need for the operator to be familiar with computer systems.

The great advantages, however, are speed and accuracy. As data analysis is performed rapidly by the computer it is possible to draw conclusions during investigation, thereby permitting adjustments to be made immediately.



COMPUTERIZED MONITOR: The Vicon monitoring system speeds up the study of the movements of handicapped people and eliminates the need for numerous tests.

For success of superpower talks

Arms scrutiny vital, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — The United States has told the Soviet Union that the success of arms control talks depends on "radical improvement" in Soviet willingness to guarantee that the terms of any treaty can be verified, the chief U.S. disarmament official said Tuesday.

Eugene V. Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the Soviets have not responded to this demand, which he said is the "first substantive step" in a new round of arms control talks between the two nuclear superpowers.

In addition, Rostow said a major U.S. emphasis in talks to reduce tactical nuclear forces in Europe and in the long-range nuclear strike forces of both countries will be in achieving reductions in the Soviet Union's

most destructive nuclear weapons.

And he said the minimal goal of the United States in such talks is to achieve a "nuclear stalemate" which he said will permit the retention of the U.S. policy of "deterrence, retaliation and crisis stability."

Rostow said the United States is not insisting that the Soviet Union withdraw from Afghanistan or that Vietnam withdraw from Cambodia as a precondition to arms talks.

But he said President Ronald Reagan has told U.S. negotiators "to approach arms control as part of a much larger effort through which we and the Soviet Union might jointly stabilize our relations and contribute to the restoration of world public order."

Rostow commented in a speech in New

York city before the Council on Foreign Relations. The speech was made available at the State Department here.

He noted that negotiations between the two nations on reductions in long-range theater nuclear weapons open in Geneva, Switzerland on Nov. 30 and said the United States expected to be ready to begin negotiations on reducing intercontinental nuclear weapons early next year.

The arms control director said the increasing sophistication of nuclear weapons of mass destruction probably will lead to the scrapping of the reliance on "deployed launchers" as the only measure of each side's nuclear power as was the case in previous arms control talks.

This fact, he said, puts new importance on verification of Soviet compliance with the terms of any new arms treaty. (Related story back page.)

Nuclear war suicidal, Brezhnev tells Reagan

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday called on U.S. President Ronald Reagan to make a public statement rejecting "nuclear attack."

Reacting to Reagan's charge that Soviet leaders consider victory in a nuclear warfare possible, Brezhnev asserted that the Kremlin leadership and Soviet people want to eliminate "the very danger of its outbreak."

In a Soviet interview distributed by the official Tass news agency, Brezhnev said that "only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging

German police kill 2 extremists

MUNICH, West Germany, Oct. 21 (AP) — Police fought a 15-minute gunbattle late Tuesday in a southern section of Munich with nine suspected right-wing extremists, killing two and wounding a third, officers said.

One policeman was also seriously wounded in the shootout, which officers said erupted when they stopped a car for a check of identification papers. A spokesman for the Munich police refused to release further details pending a press conference. He also declined to say what made police suspect the five were "right-wing extremists."

But well-placed sources said plainclothed officers had been following the five by car at the request of the Federal Criminal Office, which coordinates investigations into terrorist and political extremist groups.

When the car carrying the five reached the city's Perlacher forest district, police waived for the auto to stop for a check of identification papers, the sources added. Suddenly, they said, the five opened fire and hurled a hand grenade at the officers, setting off the gunbattle.

ing a victory from it." No matter what method of unleashing nuclear war he chooses, he will not attain his aims. Retribution will ensue inevitably."

Speaking to U.S. newspaper writers last Friday in Washington, Reagan said he believed U.S. retaliatory strength could avert a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union, but that, "unless us," the Soviets believe a nuclear war is possible and winnable.

Tass said Brezhnev reacted to Reagan's remarks in a *Pravda* interview, which apparently will appear in Wednesday's edition of the Communist Party daily. The question put to Brezhnev by the newspaper said Reagan was using an alleged Soviet military threat to justify his course of the accelerated buildup of the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

In replying, Brezhnev said he was "leaving to Mr. Reagan's conscience his remark that he supposedly knows what Soviet leaders are talking about among themselves."

He asserted instead that the "thoughts and efforts of the Soviet leadership, just as of the Soviet people as a whole, are directed at preventing nuclear war altogether, at eliminating the very danger of its outbreak."

Brezhnev reiterated his statement, made at the 26th Soviet Communist Party congress last February, that "it is dangerous madness to try to defeat each other in the arms race and to count on victory in nuclear war."

He urged Washington to support Moscow's proposal to the United Nations' General Assembly "concerning one's not being the first to use nuclear arms."

"For if there is no first nuclear strike then, consequently, there will be no second or third nuclear strikes. Thereby all talk about the possibility or impossibility of victory in nuclear war will become pointless—the question of nuclear war as such will be removed from the agenda of the day," Brezhnev said.

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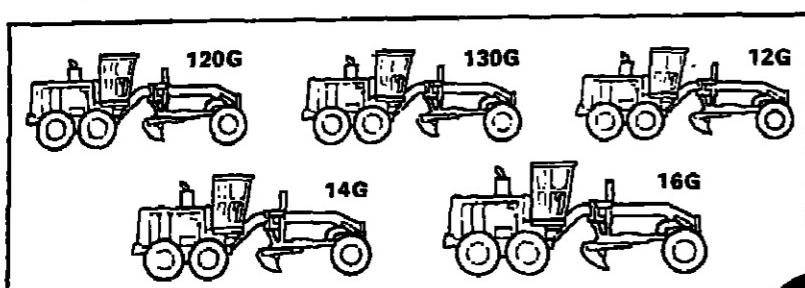


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**New York pl...
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — U.S. House of Representatives has passed a bill to ban the shipment of radioactive waste through New York city, but paved a study of the question.

The voice vote Tuesday was round in a dispute between the federal government and local governments over who will bear the local movement of nuclear waste.

New York and dozens of other cities had prohibited such shipments under new federal regulations — due to effect next February — which would "empty" the local laws. New York is challenging those regulations in federal court.

In the meantime, a bill to fund programs for radioactive and other shipments came to the floor of the Senate, with a provision exempting New York from new regulations.

However, Republicans on the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, led by Rep. Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania, mounted strong opposition to the bill as requested. In a joint statement, the two measures would encourage other cities to seek similar exemptions. And they said New York's case "appears to be based on emotion than fact."

They said the New Yorker's "emotional assumption that the only safety factor is population density." And they urged New York to give the federal regulations a chance to take effect, saying "there is a face of likely defeat, the New York City Council reluctantly agreed to a "Compromise" bill that would replace their exemption with a new regulation.



(Wirephoto)
"BOOTS MOBILE": A Japanese employee demonstrates his three-wheeled "bootsmobile" at an automobile idea contest near Tokyo recently. The 15-kilometer speed vehicle was given a prize for one of the most humorous vehicles among 380 contestants.

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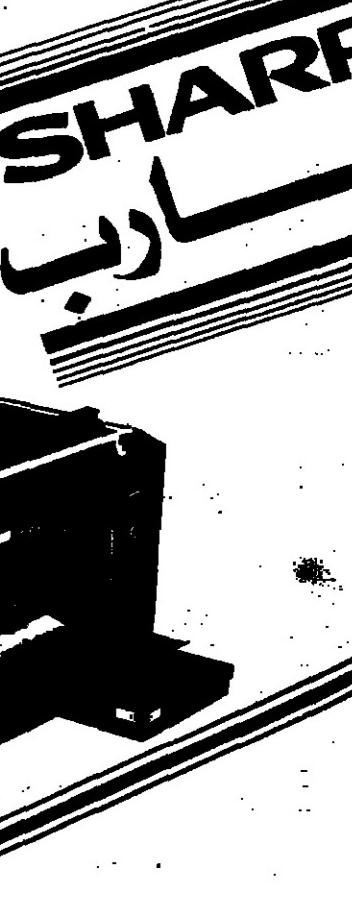


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U.S. plans supply of uranium to S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 21 (R) — Nuclear experts from the United States met South African officials Wednesday amid reports that their discussions could end a dispute over the supply of enriched uranium to South Africa.

The United States has not allowed enriched uranium required for nuclear power stations to be exported to South Africa since 1976 because the Pretoria government has not signed the International Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy confirmed that the U.S. delegation was discussing nuclear enrichment safeguards and said the meetings were part of a continuing process of talks on the subject with several countries. But he would not comment on speculation in South African newspapers that the talks might lead to a new supply arrangement.

"As we have been doing with several other holders of enrichment technology, United States and South African experts are continuing to discuss matters of mutual interest on safeguard approaches to uranium enrichment plants," the spokesman said.

South Africa's first nuclear power station, at Koeberg north of Cape Town, is due to go into operation on Jan. 1, 1983. Work on the 2.3 billion rand (\$2.4 billion) Koeberg project has proceeded right on schedule since a contract was signed in May, 1976, with a French company to build the twin pressurized water reactor plant.

Almost immediately afterward a separate contract was signed with the United States for the enrichment of uranium shipped from South Africa. Pretoria fulfilled its part of the contract in the middle of this year by delivering raw uranium yellow cake to the United States.

But the U.S. government has still to grant an export permit which would allow the enriched uranium to be shipped to France where it is to be loaded into fuel rods. Koeberg initially needs 150 tonnes of enriched fuel.

South Africa's Uranium Enrichment Corporation (UCOR) announced a year ago that it had perfected its own uranium enrichment process. But industrial experts have predicted it will be the mid-1980's at least before UCOR can meet the needs of Koeberg and a planned second nuclear plant.

BRIEFS

COLOMBO, (AFP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived here Wednesday on a five-day state visit to Sri Lanka. The royal couple were given a ceremonial reception at the airport at Katunayake where Sri Lankan President J. R. Jayewardene and his wife greeted them.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, (R) — Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo, who suffered a heart attack last month, can resume all his duties by mid-January without undergoing surgery, doctors said Tuesday.

NEW YORK, (AP) — Fire broke out on the 47th floor of a lower Manhattan office tower Tuesday, and fire officials said there apparently were some injuries. Office workers were evacuated from part of the marine Midland building.

RENTERIA, Northern Spain, (AFP) — Two suspected members of the military wing of the Basque separatist movement ETA were killed here Wednesday in a shoot-out with the civil guard after they attempted to

Heart transplant not that great, Barnard says

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Oct. 21 (AP) — Fourteen years after he performed the world's first heart transplant, Dr. Christian Barnard reckons no other medical event will get as much publicity "until somebody discovers how to transplant the brain."

Barnard said he was surprised by the sensation the heart transplant caused because it was "a very easy organ" to transplant. "There will be much, much greater scientific breakthrough in medicine, because the heart transplant was not a scientific breakthrough. It was a technical breakthrough," he added, in an interview with the Associated Press.

"But something that will arouse the emotions of people as much as the heart transplant can only be brain transplant." The 58-year-old surgeon, however, noted: "One should strictly speak about a body transplant because the brain will always be the recipient."

Barnard was not predicting that a brain transplant was imminent. In 1979 he turned down an offer of \$250,000 to act as a consultant in a so-called head transplant because it would have been impossible to



Dr. Christian Barnard

connect the spinal cord, leaving the patient paralyzed.

Barnard said his code always has been: "You can do everything if with what you do you give the patient a better quality of life."

He said many people still judge the heart transplant — Barnard performed the first Dec. 3, 1967 — on how long the patient survives.

"We should look at what type of life they were able to lead after the transplant to the time they died. And if you look at this, you will find that people who lived four, five, six years after the transplantation had a very comfortable life."

"Because that's the one thing about transplantation. If you do a successful transplant, 90 percent of these patients can return virtually to a normal life."

Barnard said those who believe it is contradictory for him to advocate euthanasia misunderstand why he developed the transplant procedure. "I've never done anything to prolong life... My goal in transplantation was not to prolong the patient's life. It was to give him a better life. And that's where it fits in very well with euthanasia. Euthanasia says if your treatment cannot help to give the patient an acceptable quality of life then you must stop that treatment. You must allow the patient to die."

Barnard's team at Groote Schuur Hospital has performed nine complete transplants and 39 so-called "piggyback" transplants since the first. Barnard prefers the "piggyback" method, in which a second heart is installed alongside the original, because it provides a safety factor if the new heart is rejected.

The rejection problem — the body typically rejects foreign tissue — has not been solved.

Barnard's most recent transplant recipient, Rick Anderson, 28, of the United States, rejected a "piggyback" heart inserted Oct. 4. It was the second time Anderson's body has rejected the additional heart, but his diseased heart was able to resume functioning.

There was criticism of the transplant procedure when many surgeons tried it soon after Barnard, often with disappointing results. There were nearly 100 transplants in 1968. Barnard said the procedure is widely accepted now, although "some people feel that they can spend their time better doing more straightforward operations where they can help more people in the same period of time," Barnard said.

He added that his long-standing arthritis problem has reduced his operating time.

Eyskens pledges to step up Jewish security

ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct. 21 (R) — Belgium's authorities pledged to step up security for Jews after a big car bomb explosion devastated the narrow streets of Antwerp's mainly Jewish diamond-trading quarter Tuesday. "Our country must not be drawn into an escalating cycle of violence and terrorism," Prime Minister Mark Eyskens said in a statement promising special protection for Jews.

The bomb, which police said could weigh as much as 100 kg, killed two persons and injured more than 100, severely. Buildings up to 400 meters away were damaged. About 70 percent of the persons working in the area are Jews.

A man calling himself a member of "Direct Action" Group, Belgian S, claimed responsibility for the attack in a phone call to the domestic news Belga. Police said they were treating seriously but added the caller's claim of attack was not racially-motivated was reconcileable since the bomb was planted few meters from a synagogue.

Peking phone directs lists no private numbers

TAIPEI, Oct. 21 (CNA) — Peking published its first telephone directory report reaching the Republic of China.

The 90-page directory lists only telephone numbers and state enterprises and government agencies and state enterprises. Peking and ignores names of private subscribers in the capital, which has a population of over 8 million.

Taipei, capital of Republic of China population of 2.3 million, has two telephone directories — one for government and municipal bodies and business enterprises and the other for private subs-

Central government takes over Indian state

NEW DELHI, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government suspended the legislature of India's Kerala state and imposed direct central rule there Wednesday following the collapse of the Communist-led state government.

The national government's assumption of direct control of the southernmost state could lead to fresh elections if none of the more than a dozen political groups there can form a majority coalition in the 141-member legislature.

A presidential proclamation in New Delhi said direct central government rule had been

proclaimed on the advice of Kerala governor Mrs. Jyoti Venkatachalam, who had reported that formation of a new coalition "is not immediately possible."

Chief Minister E.K. Nayanar's 21-month-old leftist government resigned Tuesday after it was reduced to a minority in the state assembly by the defection of a second partner from the ruling coalition in less than a week.

The defecting parties, Sharad Pawar Congress and Kerala Mani Congress, said they could no longer tolerate what they described as the "politics of violence and murder" prac-

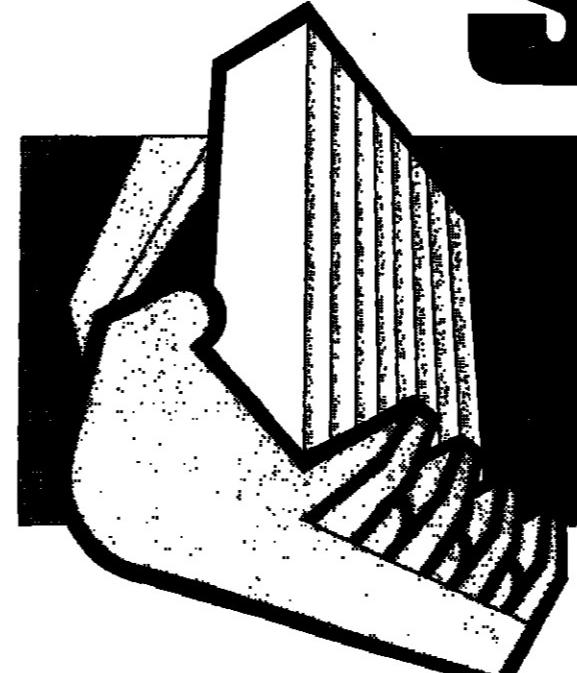
ticed by Nayanar's Marxist Communist party, the dominant coalition partner.

They had for several months complained about the deterioration of law and order in Kerala that resulted in the death of about 80 persons in Marxist-Hindu nationalist street battles, and about the politicization of the state police force.

Kerala was one of three states — the others being West Bengal and Tripura, both in the northeast — ruled by a similar Marxist-dominated alliance, keeping Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party away from power.

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Global accord struck on export subsidies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — World's major trading nations have agreed to reduce the use of government subsidies on export credits, the U.S. Treasury Department announced here Wednesday.

The Treasury Department said the members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) have agreed to raise the minimum interest rates they offer on government export credits.

Japan which all along was opposing any hike in the interest rates relented and thereby made way for an international agreement on government-subsidized loans that is expected to save the taxpayers in the 22 OECD countries billions of dollars a year.

A U.S. treasury official, who asked not to be named, said the U.S. Export-Import Bank could save something like \$200 million this year. The world-wide cost of the subsidies, which takes the form of low interest rates guaranteed by governments, has been estimated as high as \$9 billion for last year.

France was reported to have spent \$2 billion and Britain about a billion. Estimates of the cost to the United States have run as high as \$600 million.

Such loans have been used in this country largely to promote sales of American aircraft and plants for the production of nuclear power — both industries where international competition is intense.

Marc Leland, assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury for International Affairs, announced that the agreement would go into effect Nov. 16. It provides that government-guaranteed loans made in relatively prosperous countries for periods of five to eight and a half years and can carry interest rates no lower than 11.25 percent.

Loans to "intermediate" countries — largely the big Communist borrowers like Poland

Yugoslavia and Romania — can be made at 11 percent. Poor countries may be charged as little as 10 percent.

An exception is made for Japan, which can charge as little as 9.25 percent on all the money it lends internationally, since the interest rate in Japan itself is only about 8.5 percent. Japanese negotiators had wanted their figure for international loans set at 9 percent. On Tuesday, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Japan told the other negotiators that it would accept 9.25, thus making agreement possible.

In other countries than Japan, the governments making the loans have been compelled to borrow the money at higher rates than they were lending it, with the loss charged to the taxpayers.

Harold Weisberg, director of trade policy at the chamber of commerce, said he was concerned that the U.S. Export-Import Bank might view the accord as a justification for increasing its interest rates. He pointed out that they are already higher than those in the agreement — the U.S. rates recently have been about 10.75 percent. But this is still much lower than what it costs the U.S. government to borrow money these days — nearly 15 percent.

Some treasury officials have said they hoped on the contrary, that the U.S. bank will now be able to raise its rates and cut the loss to the taxpayer.

In announcing the agreement which it called a major breakthrough, it said there will be another meeting in March to see if rates can be brought even closer to those prevailing in the market.

The accord was negotiated through the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, which groups the richer countries of the world.



SEEDING MACHINE: Although the objects in this picture look like inverted candles they are in fact the metal probes of a new seeding machine that selects and plants many kinds of germinated seeds at a rate of 20,000 per hour. On the tips of the probes of the new British FD 6300, is the tiny germinated seed which has been propagated in aerated water. After propagation the seed is transferred to a special tray on the seeding machine and jets of water are forced from under the tray to project the seeds onto the descending probe. These are connected to a vacuum pump which produces a suction through the probe trapping each individual seed on its point. It can accept almost all seed sizes.

For security reasons

Santa Fe deal worries U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (R) — Assistant U.S. Treasury Secretary Marc Leland said he was very concerned at the Kuwait Petroleum Company's proposed purchase of Santa Fe International, an American oil firm.

Leland said the treasury was looking into the deal, partly because of "national security concerns."

One concern is how such an acquisition could affect the availability of petroleum produced in the United States in the event of an oil embargo in which Kuwait participated, he told a House of Representatives Committee on Government Operations.

Leland said that if the administration decided to urge Kuwait to withdraw from the deal and Kuwait refused, President Reagan could block the purchase.

Pacific Stock Exchange President Jim Gallagher told the committee there was strong evidence of illegal trading in Santa Fe stock by those who have inside information about the pending deal with Kuwait before it was made public.

Once the planned purchase was announced, stock prices shot up so that someone who spent \$1,000 on Santa Fe stock options on Oct. 1 could have reaped a gross profit \$3,250 on Oct. 6, he said.

Leland said the U.S. government expects to complete its review of the proposed takeover of Santa Fe before the deal can be consummated. He said the group he heads already has held preliminary talks with heads of the two companies and expects to issue its finding before Dec. 1, the date set for a vote by shareholders of Santa Fe.

The deal has attracted widespread publicity because Santa Fe is a California-based company engaged in drilling, construction and engineering and the Kuwait Petroleum Co. is wholly owned by the Kuwait government.

Three months after the bond scheme closed, the high court upheld the validity of the certificates, however, and dismissed the attorney's suit, ruling that the government was constitutionally empowered to mop up the illicit money.

The bonds are exempt from wealth and income taxes, and the government has promised it will not investigate the people who buy them. Tax evasion is widely practiced in India and officials admit that a quarter of India's total income is "black." Unofficial estimates, however, put the figure at more than half the national income. Unaccounted money commonly is used to back speculative business and is a major factor fueling inflation in the country.

ment, an OPEC nation.

Representative Benjamin Rosenthalan, chairman of the subcommittee, told Leland the proposed merger "requires the most careful scrutiny" because it could give an OPEC nation influence over an American oil company.

Leland replied that the committee on foreign investment in the United States, the group he heads, planned to look into the question of whether Kuwait could influence Santa Fe in the event of an oil embargo.

Leland said that if the administration decided to urge Kuwait to withdraw from the deal and Kuwait refused, President Reagan could block the purchase.

The Socialist government would work out measures with the industry designed to monitor imports, promote home and export sales and further automation.

Two weeks ago France asked the European Economic Community (EEC) for safeguard clause to be applied to Greek cotton yarn arrivals. Dreyfus said that when the multifiber arrangement (MFA) is renewed, France would seek strict surveillance of Third World goods. Imports now take 50 percent or so of the French business.

During a Senate debate, speakers called for import controls under the MFA, with a view to cutting imports to 40 percent of the market.

The textile industry in this country employs 300,000 people in 2,500 firms. Turnover is about \$22 billion a year. Unemployment in the sector has jumped fourfold in two years.

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Aiding poor states

World Bank raps U.S. policy

By Charles W. Holmes

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 — The Reagan administration's policies toward international lending and assistance to developing countries is a "hand-nosed, selfish view of the world" and the World Bank will have to look more to OPEC nations for concessional aid, according to a World Bank official.

Saudi Arabia, along with other members of the Joint Arab Group at the IMF/World Bank meetings supports a proposed policy of the World Bank that would provide energy assistance to developing countries. The idea, according to Chenery, has received approval from every World Bank member, except the United States. He added jokingly, "Therefore, we are not going through with it. (The United States, a significant contributor to the Bank, has the largest share of votes in the organization). Said Chenery of the energy affiliate idea, "It's not dead, it's just acquired."

Chenery suggested that the World Bank will have to turn to oil exporting countries in coming years for financial aid, and assistance in making international economic adjustments, especially as Western nations adopt more stringent economic policies. He called OPEC aid in the past "not bad," but he contended that he does not see "dramatically more" aid coming from oil exporters in the near future.

Political aspects aside, Saudi Arabia has been, and continues to be, a large lender to the Bank. The Kingdom's concessional aid to developing countries has averaged about 6 percent of its gross domestic product (GDP) in the past five years. Such substantial financial assistance by the Kingdom in recent years has almost doubled its voting power in the Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

But oil exporters are not alone in setting the world economy straight, said Chenery. He outlined a World Bank plan that calls on the "three groups of actors in the free world" — the developing countries, oil exporting countries, and industrialized nations — to take steps to ease the world economic situation.

"Energy is the shock to which the world has to adjust," Chenery stated. He believes that oil price rises were inevitable. "The adjustment (to higher oil prices) was long overdue." He added that oil exporting countries should not be blamed for high oil prices. "I think if there was a well-managed, independent international institution setting the price of oil in the interest of the world society, we are likely to go for now."

Investors bought electronic, heavy industry and shipbuilding stocks, but operators continued to describe the market as nervous. At the end of the day's trading the market average stood at 7,253.99, showing a 144.07 gain for the day.

Buying boom hits Japan stock mart

TOKYO, Oct. 21, (R) — The Japanese stock exchange index Wednesday made its second largest gain this year as active buying returned to the market, which has fallen sharply in recent weeks.

Dealers said buying by both domestic and overseas investors was triggered by a feeling that Tuesday's slide which took the market

average below 7,000 points for the first time in seven months had gone as far as it was likely to go for now.

Investors bought electronic, heavy industry and shipbuilding stocks, but operators continued to describe the market as nervous.

At the end of the day's trading the market average stood at 7,253.99, showing a 144.07 gain for the day.

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IDA looks to private sector

ancing with the private sector for the Third World aid.

Spurred on by its new director, Peter McPherson, the International Development Agency is currently setting up a "private enterprise bureau" to help develop cooperation with the private sector, both in the United States and in the developing countries.

At a Senate committee hearing this week, McPherson said the IDA would help fund development projects sponsored by the private sector and involving American firms.

The IDA also hopes to promote the creation and the activities of private development banks in the third world, informed sources said. Such a project could already be underway in the west, observers believed.

McPherson also told the Senate committee that the IDA would put more emphasis on the transfer of "technology, know-how and private American capital" rather than transfers of American tax dollars.

up illicit money again from Dec. 1-31.

The revival of the scheme reflected government plans to intensify efforts to unearth black money, which is income concealed from the government to avoid taxation and is considered the bane of Indian economy.

When the certificates first were offered for sale, Finance Minister Ramaswami Venkatachari had warned that the scheme was "the last chance for tax evaders" and that the government was determined to "curb the generation and circulation of black money."

However, a supreme court order staying the government's grant of legal immunity to funds invested in the bonds nullified the response to the scheme. The ruling was on a suit filed by an attorney against the government on the grounds that the certificates discriminated against honest tax-payers and appeared to reward or condone tax evasion.

Three months after the bond scheme closed, the high court upheld the validity of the certificates, however, and dismissed the attorney's suit, ruling that the government was constitutionally empowered to mop up the illicit money.

The bonds are exempt from wealth and income taxes, and the government has promised it will not investigate the people who buy them. Tax evasion is widely practiced in India and officials admit that a quarter of India's total income is "black." Unofficial estimates, however, put the figure at more than half the national income. Unaccounted money commonly is used to back speculative business and is a major factor fueling inflation in the country.

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GNP falls again

U.S. downturn signals recession

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — The U.S. economy slid backwards at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the July-September quarter, the government reported Wednesday in the clearest signal yet of national recession.

The Commerce Department said inflation-adjusted gross national product — the broadest measure of American economic activity — fell for the second quarter in a row, having declined at a rate of 1.6 percent in the April-June period. Those two consecutive declines meet the most common benchmark for deciding when a merely sluggish economy has slipped into genuine recession, a period characterized by production cutbacks, worker layoffs and slow or failing sales totals.

President Reagan said last weekend that the economy appeared to have fallen into "a light ... and I hope a short recession." He and his advisers have blamed the downturn on problems inherited from former President Jimmy Carter, but political foes have blamed Reagan.

As the economy cools down in a recession, inflation also tends to fall, but the new commerce report indicated that welcome side effect is not occurring. The GNP implicit price deflator — a broad inflation measure linked to national output — rose at an annual rate of 9.4 percent, compared with 6.4 percent in the second quarter and 9.8 percent in the first quarter.

The report said that before adjusting for inflationary effects, GNP rose 8.8 percent to

an annual rate of \$2.95 trillion in the third quarter, which ended Sept. 30. That translates into \$1.51 trillion 1972, which are used as a yardstick to help discount for recent inflation.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, said that although a new recession probably has arrived, Reagan's policies would bring the United States out of it.

But house speaker Thomas P. O'Neill charged Tuesday that the president had "changed his tune" on the economy. Reagan promised that Congressional passage of his economic program would bring "a new renaissance in America," O'Neill said. "That renaissance is now being given a new label — recession."

Meanwhile, administration officials said the current recession may increase the 1982 U.S. budget deficit, and higher taxes may be needed to achieve a balanced budget in 1984.

To devalue currency

Sudan faces IMF pressure

Khartoum, Oct. 21, (R) — Sudan is under increasing pressure to devalue its currency as it seeks help from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to ease its chronic economic problems, diplomatic sources have said.

An IMF team is in Khartoum to discuss ways of bolstering the debt-ridden economy of Africa's largest state amid international concern about heightened tension in the region following the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The concern has been fuelled by allegations in Khartoum that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi is plotting the overthrow of Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri who has ruled his disparate country of one million

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahrain Dinar	9.07	9.07	—
Bangladesh Taka	—	14.25	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	91.00	91.25	—
Canadian Dollar	22.40	22.40	—
Danish Krone (100)	152.00	151.35	152.20
Dutch Guilder (100)	137.00	137.40	137.20
Egyptian Pound	—	3.83	4.11
Emirates Dirham (100)	92.50	93.13	—
French Franc (100)	60.00	60.50	60.35
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	56.75	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.10	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	28.80	28.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.60	14.70	14.70
Jordanian Dinar	10.20	10.145	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.11	12.10	—
Lebanese Lira (100)	74.40	74.15	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	61.50	65.80	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.80	—
Philippines Peso (100)	43.10	—	—
Pound Sterling	6.24	6.28	6.23
Qatari Rial (100)	94.00	94.00	—
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	163.60	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	35.75	35.50	—
Swiss Franc (100)	181.00	181.20	180.95
Syrian Lira (100)	59.00	63.35	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.20	75.30	—
 Selling Price		Buying Price	
Gold kg.	47.375	47.175	—
10 Tolas bar	5,565	5,465	—
Ounce	1,500	1,440	—

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6428932, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Western Region Municipal Directorate General	Temporary asphalting for the town of Ramia and nearby villages.	9/M	300	19.10.81
	Temporary asphalting for Latih and surrounding villages, Fencing of Khulai Municipality graveyard.	10/M	500	20.10.81
	Temporary Asphalt for Qumtuzai rural complex	13/M	300	25.10.81
	Temporary asphalting for the town of Alia and surrounding villages.	12/M	650	24.10.81
	Temporary asphalting of the complex's streets	11/M	500	21.10.81
Ohud Al-Masara Rural Health Ministry	Cleaning of the Tuberculosis and chest illnesses center in Riyadh	—	300	20.10.81
		857	500	19.10.81

SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
23RD D'HLIJAH, 1401 21ST OCTOBER, 1981

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of cargo	Arr. Date
RoRo	Attractive Mariner	El-Hawi	Loading Equipment	3.10.81
4.	Concordia Teleb	Alsabah	Contrs/Gen./Reefer	20.10.81
7.	Kota Alam	Fayez	Bagged Barley	16.10.81
8.	Annajin	Algosaibi	Bagged Barley	18.10.81
9.	Natalie Bolten	Alfreza	Vehicles	20.10.81
10.	Cher Young	Abdullah	Contrs./Gen./Steel	17.10.81
11.	Friga Tenerife	Star	Fruits/Cheese/Eggs	18.10.81
12.	Ammonia	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	18.10.81
13.	Frigo Tenerife	El-Hawi	Steel/Timber/Gen.	19.10.81
14.	Brenda	O.Trade	Gen/Rice/Maize	20.10.81
15.	Maldivine Frize	Alfreza	Cement/Milk Food/Gen.	16.10.81
16.	Vincenzie	Baghidadi	Bagged Sorghum	20.10.81
17.	Al Hiljaz	El-Hawi	Const. Mat./Cement/	19.10.81
18.	Hellen	O.C.E.	Tree/Gen.	13.10.81
19.	Ecuadorian Reefer	A.A.	Reefer	19.10.81
20.	Aries	Star	Reefer	15.10.81
21.	Liguria	O.C.E.	Reefer	17.10.81
22.	Osaka Reefer	El-Hawi	Sesame Seeds/Beans	16.10.81
23.	Amali	S.E.A.	Timber/General	20.10.81
24.	Yoon Jin	Seaboud	Durra/Melon Seeds	18.10.81
25.	Al Amiriah	Beraodah	Bagged Sugar	15.10.81
26.	Kota Rakyat	Kano	General/Steel	17.10.81
27.	Phoevos	A.E.T.	Contrs./Trailers	20.10.81
Ro Ro	Merzario Arcadia			

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
23.11.1401/21.10.1981/CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

1.	Aegis Blaze	AET	Bagged Barley	17.10.81
2.	Taitung	SEA	General	15.10.81
3.	Ariana	Alesada	General	20.10.81
4.	Spero	Gulf	General	17.10.81
5.	Ioannis Martinos	Kano	Reefer	20.10.81
6.	Monsone Universal	Star Nav:	General	19.10.81
7.	State of Manipur	Alireza	Loading Urea	20.10.81
8.	Liao Yang	Orri	General	18.10.81
9.	Myung Jin	SEA	General	19.10.81
10.	Taining	SEA	General	18.10.81
11.	Leo	Gulf	General	20.10.81
12.	New Panther	Orri	General	19.10.81
13.	Mykali-2	UEP	General	19.10.81
14.	Ocean	Alsabah	Bagged Barley	18.10.81
15.	Spruce	Gosaibi	Steel Pipes	20.10.81
16.	Mimic	UEP	General	19.10.81
17.	Hellenic	Gulf	Containers	20.10.81
18.	Friendship	Gosaibi	Containers	21.10.81
19.	Kazukawa Meru	Gosaibi	Gen/Conts.	17.10.81
20.	Kao Mu	Kano	General	20.10.81
21.	Ibn Hayyan	Kano	General	19.10.81
22.	Ibn Malik	Kano	Steel	19.10.81
23.	Ratna Vandana	Alesada		

UAE grants loans worth \$1.16 billion

By J.H. Hammoud

ABU DHABI, Oct. 21 (WAM) — Loans granted by the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development (ADFAED) to Arab and developing countries have reached 4.3 billion dirhams (\$1.16 billion) more than double its capital of two billion dirhams.

The fund's managing director, Nasser Al Nowais, said in an interview published Wednesday that the difference between what had been given and the actual capital was covered by the Abu Dhabi Finance Department.

Nowais told the magazine *Economic Perspectives* published by the federation of U.A.E Chambers of Commerce and Industry that the ADFAED had participated in financing over 100 projects in Arab and developing countries in Asia and Africa.

He added that the value of loans committed by the fund during last year totaled 1000 million dirhams (\$272 million).

The ADFAED is the Emirate's main aid agency, but the United Arab Emirates is an active member in various Arab, regional and international development funds. The U.A.E. is the world's largest aid donor with sometimes more than 15 percent of its Gross National Product (GNP) being given as foreign assistance.

London stock market

LONDON, Oct. 21 (R) — Share prices closed mixed in quiet trading with no clear trend, although the jump in Hawker Siddeley made for a slight rise in the *Financial Times* index, which was up 1.2 at 474.5 at 1500 hours dealers said.

Hawker Siddeley was up 20p at 290p following half year figures showing higher profits and an increased dividend. Other industrial leaders saw gains of 2p in Glaxo, John Bohm and Tate and Lyle, while Unilever was down 2p at 551p and ICI unchanged at 258p after an earlier 2p rise. Gold shares were mixed to lower.

Government bonds closed with falls of up to 5/8 point in longer maturities. Trading was quiet throughout, and the lower trend reflected sterling weakness against the dollar, dealers said.

Electrical moved irregularly and had GEC up 3p at 452p, while Racal and Plessey each shed 3p at 400p and 300p respectively. Banks and insurances drifted to close with falls of 2p to 4p.

Financial Roundup

Dollar climb unchecked

By J.H. Hammoud

In World Series**Bob Watson steers Yankees past Dodgers**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — Bob Watson, one of those Yankees' "old folks," muscled a three-run homer in the first inning that carried New York to a 5-3 victory Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the 1981 World Series.

The 35-year-old Watson and some of his veteran teammates had come under fire by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner during New York's American League East Division playoff series with Milwaukee. Watson, who had 11 outs in the division and championship series, answered Steinbrenner's complaints again with a home run in his first world series at-bat.

The victory went to Ron Guidry, 11-5 with a 2.76 earned run average during the season. He checked Los Angeles on four hits and six strikeouts through seven innings before retiring in favor of relievers Ron Davis and then Goose Gossage.

The Dodgers scored their last two runs in the eighth inning, but the Yankees were saved from further damage in that frame when third baseman Craig Nettles made a spectacular leaping catch of a drive by Steve Garvey.

It was the renewal of one of baseball's most intense World Series rivalries in a season that had shattered tradition. The Dodgers and Yankees have met 10 times previously in the fall classic but they got here this year only after winning divisional playoffs forced by a players' strike over free agent compensation that robbed 59 days from the season.

Yankees' Nettles proves his mettle

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — Shortly before the game Los Angeles second baseman Davey Lopes was talking about how eager he was to play against the New York Yankees.

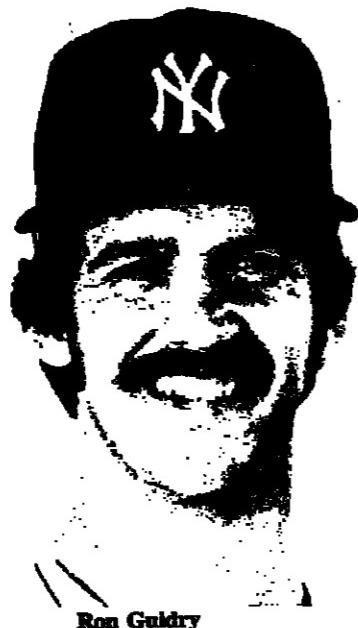
"I want to see if (Graig) Nettles can make those kind of catches against," said Lopes with a smile, referring to the antics of the New York third baseman in the 1978 World Series.

It didn't take long for Nettles to prove to Lopes and the rest of the Dodgers that he could, indeed, make those kinds of catches again.

Lopes, leading off Tuesday night's game at Yankee Stadium, drilled a hot shot just inside third that looked like a double, but Nettles made a diving stop and threw Lopes out. But that wasn't nearly as significant as another play by Nettles in top of the eighth that helped the Yankees hang on for 5-3 victory.

With a runner at first, one out and two runs already in, Steve Garvey, representing the tying run, drilled a bullet that Nettles somehow stabbled diving to his right stifling the ball.

"It started just off to his right, hooking a



Ron Guidry



Bob Watson

The season's miseries were all but forgotten by gametime. With one out in the first, Jerry Mumphrey singled to right field off Dodgers left-hander Jerry Reuss. Reuss struck out the dangerous Dave Winfield on three pitches and there were two outs.

Lou Piniella, who replaced the injured Reggie Jackson in right field, strode to the plate accompanied by deep-throated fans' cheers. Piniella hit Reuss' first pitch down the

right field line and Mumphrey was forced to hold at third when a fair reached from the stands and touched the ball.

That brought up Watson, who nearly was traded to the Chicago Cubs this season. Reuss ran the count to 1-2 against Watson.

The burly right-handed hitter had six homers during the regular season so he was no stranger to the walls of Yankee Stadium. He lofted a high fly ball toward the huge sign in

equally impressed. "I got sick to my stomach watching that play," he said. "What can you say about him, he's got an amazing glove. It looks like he goes to bed hoping and praying he can kill us with the glove."

Starting pitcher Jerry Reuss, extremely effective during the last months of the regular season and in two starts against Houston in the National League West playoff, was making his third straight start with only three days rest. But the veteran left-hander, who lost at Montreal 5-1 last Friday night in game 3 of the NL championship series, said that wasn't a problem.

An incident that could have caused serious injury occurred in the third inning. Los Angeles outfielder Dusty Baker went into deep left center field to haul down a towering fly ball hit by Dave Winfield, and just before the catch was made, a bottle went hurtling past Baker.

"I didn't see it until I threw the ball into the infield. The guys in the bullpen told me," said Baker. "I guess it came real close. The umpire said if there was anything else they'd stop the game."

"I know they have a lot of good people in this town, a few make it hard for everybody else."

little bit," said Garvey. "Another foot and by him. He makes the play fully extended.

"All I can do is hit them, I can't guide them."

Reminded that the Dodgers had seen that kind of play from Nettles before, Garvey said with a smile, "We'll see it again."

Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda was

surprised. "I got sick to my stomach watching that play," he said. "What can you say about him, he's got an amazing glove. It looks like he goes to bed hoping and praying he can kill us with the glove."

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"I know they have a lot of good people in this town, a few make it hard for everybody else."

right center, and for a moment it appeared Dodgers right fielder Rick Monday would haul it in.

The ball cleared the fence by about five feet (1½ meters), giving the Yankees a 3-0 lead in the first game of their 33rd World Series appearance.

Watson is in his second year of a three-year, free agent contract he signed with the Yankees for \$1 million. He has hinted he might retire after this season rather than play again for Steinbrenner. On this night, he could have not pleased the club owner more.

Guidry, who started two of the Yankees' playoff games without a decision, struck out four in a row at one stretch and walked just two batters. He was not overpowering but he seemed to have the pitches that would get him out of trouble when he needed them.

He gave up the first Dodger run in the fifth when Steve Yeager, a surprise starter at catcher instead of Mike Scioscia, belted his first pitch over the right-field fence with two out.

In the seventh inning, Ron Cey led off with a sharp hit single to left but Yankee left fielder Winfield threw Cey out at second with a perfect peg. Guidry walked the next batter, Pedro Guerrero, but he struck out Monday and got Yeager to fly out to right, ending the mild threat.

Davis, who along with Gossage comprises perhaps the best bullpen tandem in baseball, walked the first two batters he faced. That brought on Gossage, who had four saves in the Yankees' six previous playoff victories. The Goose gave up one hit in his two innings and struck out two to seal the fate of the Dodgers, who have won just two of their previous World Series with New York.

The Yankees scored what proved to be the winning run off Reuss in the third inning. With one out, Mumphrey lined a single to center. After Winfield flied to Dusty Baker at the wall in left center field — a spot that would have been a homer in any other major league park — Mumphrey stole second. Piniella then hit a looper to left, past shortstop Bill Russell, sending Mumphrey home and chasing Reuss.

Bobby Castillo relieved for the Dodgers and Piniella stole his first base of the year without so much as a glance from Castillo. Castillo then walked Watson, but he squeezed from the mess when Nettles flied out to the warning track in right field.

Reuss' 28-3 inning stint was his shortest for the year with the exception of May 31, when he pulled a hamstring in a game against Cincinnati without retiring a batter. His earliest previous exit was after five innings.

The Yankees scored their fifth run in the fourth on four walks by Castillo, tying a World Series record. The last was to Winfield with the bases loaded.

After Davis walked pinch-hitter Derrel Thomas and Davey Lopes to start the eighth, Gossage brought his singular skills to the mound. At least he thought he had.

Another run scored on Baker's sacrifice fly to right field, but then Nettles, not Gossage, shut the door.

Garvey who had singled once and hit the ball hard twice, ripped a line drive to Nettles' right. Nettles, who had bedeviled the Dodgers with his fielding in the 1978 World Series, took two cat-steps to his right, leaped into the air and brought down Garvey's smash for the second out of the inning.

Nettles, who had handled a tough grounder to his right off Lopes' bat to lead off the game, got the final assist of the inning as Cey grounded into a routine force out to third.

Tommy John, 9-8 during the season, was scheduled to start Game two here Wednesday night against the Dodgers Burt, 11-6 and a three-game winner for Los Angeles in the playoffs.



(AP photo)
CHECKING THE OUTCOME: Montreal Expos second baseman Rodney Scott dances over Los Angeles Dodgers runner Ron Cey as they both watch the outcome of the double play in the second inning of Friday night's National League playoff game in Montreal. Cey was out at second and Dodgers batter Pedro Guerrero was caught at first.

Lendl crushes Fromm in Vienna Grand Prix

VIENNA, Oct. 21 (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia scored a 6-2, 6-1 walkover victory against Eric Fromm of the United States Tuesday night, in the second round of the International Grand Prix Indoor Tennis Tournament here.

Earlier Tuesday Brian Gottfried of the United States beat countryman Mark-round results: Nick Saviano, United States, beat Andrew Pattison of Zimbabwe 7-6, 6-1; Jonathan Smith, Britain, beat Marco Ostoja, Yugoslavia 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; John Austin, United States, beat David Siegler, United States 6-2, 2-6, 7-6; Pavel Slozil, Czechoslovakia, beat countryman Jiri Granat, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Christoph Ziptl, West Germany, beat Richard Lewis of Britain, 7-6, 6-4; Sandy Mayer, United States, beat Jiri Hrbec, Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1.

Meanwhile top-seeded American Eliot Teltscher and second-seeded Hungarian Balazs Taroczy on Wednesday advanced to the third round of the \$175,000 Japan-Asian Open Tennis Championships.

Teltscher, 22, beat Japan's No. 1 singles player Tsuyoshi Fukui 6-1, 6-2 and Taroczy, 31, eliminated Drew Gitlin of the United States 6-4, 6-2, in the second round matches at Denen Coliseum Courts in the outskirts of Tokyo.

Also advancing to the third round are No. 3 Wojciech Fibala of Poland, who beat Japan's Eiji Takeuchi 6-2, 7-5, and No. 4 McL Purcell of the United States, who defeated Hachiro Shiba of Japan, 6-2, 6-2.

Terry Moor, No. 8 and 1979 winner of the Japan-Asian Tournament, defeated countryman Bob Weise 6-3, 6-4 and will meet countryman Larry Stefanki in the third round Thursday. Stefanki beat Japan's Taisen Kanai 6-0, 6-3, in Wednesday's action.

In the women's second round contests, Barbara Rossi of Italy beat Susan Maserin of the United States 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 and Marianne Van der Torre of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-4.

Potter, who celebrates her 20th birthday Thursday, was struggling in the early stages but took three games in a row to clinch the first set. She went on to take the first two games of the second set and establish command.

**BOEING'S NEWEST JETLINER FLIES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE**

boeing's newest jetliner — the 767 — has made a superb first flight of two hours in Seattle, U.S.A.

The new generation airliner, with the highest safety technology of any aircraft so far produced, has the advanced space age electronics that put an American on the Moon.

There was a remarkably quiet take-off before the 767's special new advanced technology wing lifted the jetliner off the ground, climbing quickly to 17,000 ft for the test flight at 260 miles-per-hour as the flight crew put it through its paces.

Landing at the end of the two hour flight, Tom Edmonds, 767 Project Test Pilot said: "It was a perfect flight, the airplane flew exactly as it was designed to do." He also praised the performance of the space age technology of the cockpit instruments.

The high safety factor of the 767 is demonstrated by the fact that the American Government has ruled that Boeing's new generation jets may be flown with two instead of the more usual three flight deck crew, thus reducing operation costs and improving safety. Safety is also the first condition of the automatic landing system which allows the 767 to land in the worst possible landing conditions.

During the first flight a number of tests of the aircraft's flying characteristics were made.

The 110-hour flight test programme, will involve the first four 767s completed and lead to US Federal Aviation Administration Certification of the airliner for commercial use in July 1982.

The high economy factor of the 767 is one of the greatest achievements of Boeing in designing their new jetliner; it is estimated that the 767 will be more than 30 per cent more fuel efficient than current aircraft.

Both Pratt & Whitney and General Electric have high-thrust engines for the new Boeing. And the jetliner's computerised flight management system is linked to both the auto-pilot and fuel-consumption controls to add top fuel economy in all phases of flight.

The 767 will cruise at 39,000 ft, or even higher, which is above that of any competitive jets. This means it flies over the dense traffic, particularly in Europe, and is not hampered by air traffic control restrictions, or by possible bad weather. Its range means it can make non-stop flights between most European centres and the Middle East.

The 767 gives more than 45 per cent greater cargo and baggage capacity than any commercial transport in its class.

Boeing, the world's biggest manufacturer of civil jet airliners, has already received 173 orders from 17 airlines for the 767. Their multi-billion dollar investment started six years ago with Boeing's vast development and manufacturing resources at Seattle supported by large international sub-contractors.

First delivery will be in August 1982 to United Airlines of USA; they placed their first order in 1978 and the airline has now ordered a total of 69 of the new generation 767 jetliners.

Many more orders are expected following the 767 jetliner's first flight.

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In UEFA Cup

Belgians surprise Arsenal

WINTERSLAG, Belgium, Oct. 21 (AP) — Underdogs Winterslag of Belgium scored a shock 1-0 victory over England's Arsenal in the second round first-leg of the UEFA Cup competition.

In another match in West Germany, Borussia Moenchengladbach blanked Dundee United 2-0. Some 30,000 fans watched the lackluster contest, highlighted by a brilliant header by Schaeffer that put the German club ahead in the 70th minute.

The second goal too was from a header, but this time Hennes found the mark in the 87th minute. Despite the defeat, midfielder Philip and goalkeeper McAlpine caught the eye in the visitors outfit with their fine performance.

In Graz, Austria, Sturm Graz and Ifk Goeteborg played a 2-2 draw at the Graz Liebenau Stadium.

In the Cup winners Cup second round tie, Sergei Yashin scored in the 50th minute to give the Rostov Army Club a 1-0 victory over Eintracht of Frankfurt, West Germany. The team will meet again on November 4.

Meanwhile, it was learnt early Wednesday that English champions Aston Villa will be without two key players for their away match to Dynamo-Berlin of East Germany.

Full back Kenny Swain has failed to recover from an ankle injury and striker Gary Shaw has a heavy cold. Gary Williams will replace Swain but manager Ron Saunders will delay a decision on Shaw until the last minute.

The East Germans will provide a real test for Villa. They come into the match having scored 33 goals in eight games this season.

Defending champions Liverpool also

delayed naming a definitive line-up for their meeting with Dutch champions AZ Alkmaar. Manager Bob Paisley will make a late choice between Welsh international striker Ian Rush and David Johnson.

Mark Lawrenson and Ronnie Whelan — both Irish internationals — also could come into the starting lineup.

English results

English Division Two

Charlton	Oldham	1
Bristol City	Division Three	2
Dover	Reading	0
Fulham	Lincoln	1
Gillingham	Exeter	1
Huddersfield	Portsmouth	2
Newport	Cardiff	1
Preston	Millwall	1
Watford	Burnley	1
Wimbledon	Swindon	0
	Plymouth	1
	Divisions Four	
Aberdon	Bournemouth	0
Bury	Wigan	3
Colchester	Hereford	4
Dartington	Shrewsbury	1
Southend	Hull	4
Sheffield United	Mansfield	1
Tranmere	Harlepool	0
Yorks	Blackpool	4
	Scottish Division One	
Clydebank	Hamilton	1

Argentine international Ricardo Villa is injured and Mike Hazard continues to take his place in the Tottenham team to play Dunkirk of the Republic of Ireland in the Cup winners Cup.

Malcolm Allison, the former Manchester City and Crystal Palace manager, returns to England with his sporting Lisbon team.

Sporting face Southampton in the UEFA

Cup and Southampton boss Lawrie McMenemy is angry that the match has been built-up as an Allison-McMenemy confrontation.

"It's nothing to do with the managers, it is the quality of the teams that makes it such an interesting game," said McMenemy.

Aberdeen, Scottish conquerors of UEFA cup holders Ipswich, are at home to agree Pitesi of Romania.

"We must take great care not to give away a goal which could count double if the match is drawn," said manager Alex Ferguson, whose team will be bidding to reach the third round of a European competition for the first time.

In the English Soccer Championship, Oldham, the last unbeaten team in the Second Division, crashed to Charlton Tuesday night.

Oldham were on level terms when Jim Steel scored in reply to Martin Robinson's early goal for Charlton. But in the opening minute of the second half Billy Lansdowne restored the lead and Paul Fitch, once of Manchester City headed into his own goal to score a second Oldham revival.

In the Third Division, Doncaster beat Lincoln 4-1 and jumped over Swindon to the top of the table. Walsall routed Swindon 5-0, with player-manager Alan Buckley scoring the first two goals.

Prince Salman opens basketball tourney

RIYADH, Oct. 21 — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Wednesday opened the 28th International Military Basketball Championship at the Youth Welfare Hall in Dariyah. Teams from the United States, Jordan, Somalia, Syria, Bangladesh, South Korea, Lebanon, Iraq, Algeria and Saudi Arabia are competing in the games, which will last up to Oct. 31.

After the inaugural ceremony, the championship officially started with a game between Algeria and South Korea. South Korea won 87-70. The first half had ended 46-33 in favor of the Koreans. Also to play later at night were Sudan and Somalia, U.S. and Iraq, and Syria and Lebanon.

On Thursday, Lebanon again will play against Korea; Saudi Arabia versus Sudan; Bangladesh will meet the U.S., and Syria challenges Algeria. On the third day, Iraq will play against Bangladesh; Korea against Syria; Somalia meets Saudi Arabia; and Algeria against Lebanon.

Kingdom impresses

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — Two goals by striker Majed Abdullah, featured Saudi Arabia's fluent 3-1 victory over Venezuela in an exhibition soccer match in Riyadh Tuesday.

The Kingdom, who dominated right, through shot into an early lead through Abdullah Abu Rabu, who found the far corner of the net with a stinging right in the 12th minute.

Saudi Arabia increased its lead when Majed Abdullah scored the second goal in the 27th minute to end the first half 2-0. However, the Venezuelans took the Kingdom by surprise scoring within the first minute of the second half. The Kingdom's third goal also came through Majed Abdullah from a penalty in the 54th minute.

The Bolivian national team, which was scheduled to play a friendly match against Saudi Arabia, has dropped out. The last team in the series of exhibition matches will be Sweden which is scheduled to play against the national team in the beginning of next week.

Pakistani skipper optimistic

PERTH, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Pakistani captain Javed Minnada believes Kim Hughes should lead Australia in the three-Test series against Pakistan starting side's manager Ijaz Butt says the leadership should be in the hands of Greg Chappell.

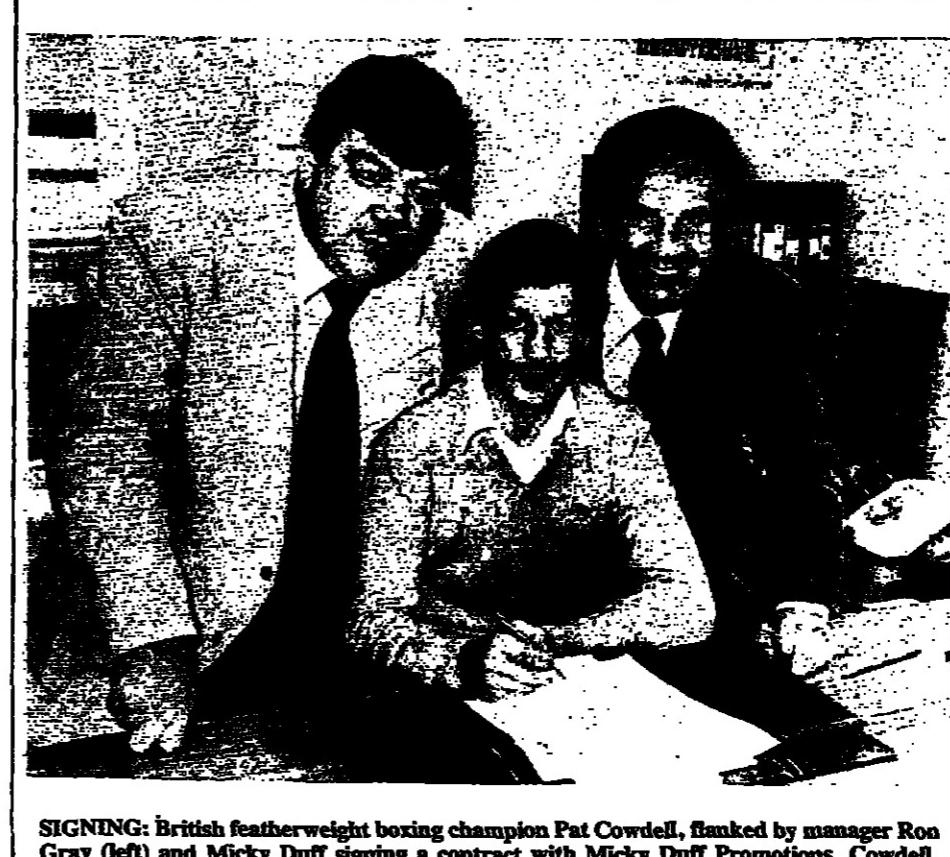
The pair expressed their view here Wednesday at a press conference shortly after the tourists arrived to start their three months program.

The Australian captain will be named by the home country's cricket Board just before the opening Test starts at the West Australian Cricket Association (WACA) ground here Nov. 13. The captaincy debate is the hottest issue these days in Australian cricket.

Hughes led the Australian side recently beaten 3-1 in England. He was given the job after Chappell, Australian captain for the last domestic season, made himself unavailable.

Minnada said: "If I was looking to the future, I would say Hughes should be skipper. He did well in England despite Australia's defeat in that series. Hugh did a good captaincy job, but the batsmen let down the side. It was bad luck".

But said that from Pakistan's point of view he would prefer to see Hughes leading Australia. "But I think Greg Chappell is the



SIGNING: British featherweight boxing champion Pat Cowdell, flanked by manager Ron Gray (left) and Micky Duff signing a contract with Micky Duff Promotions. Cowdell, Wednesday was nominated by the European Boxing Union to fight Italian Salvatore Meluzzi for the European title.

Australia registers third win

HONG KONG, Oct. 22 (AP) — Australia notched up its third straight victory in the qualifying round of the Junior Hockey World Cup tournament by edging Japan 1-0 Wednesday.

The Australian goal was scored by Steven Colledge in the first half. New Zealand trounced Hong Kong 5-1 after leading 3-0 at halftime.

In the other match of the day, Oman won its first game by whipping Thailand 4-0. The Thais, who have lost all their three matches so far, trailed 2-0 at halftime.

Australia and India lead the standings with six points each.

On Tuesday, India thrashed Thailand 12-0 after leading 8-0 at the breather. In another match Japan beat China 2-0. The Japanese led by a goal at the breather.

Singapore and South Korea are the other two teams participating in the tournament which ends Sunday.

Meanwhile, the two top organizers of the fifth World Cup field hockey tournament have said the apparently changed and hardened Indian government policy toward individual sportsmen with South African links may threaten the event.

The World Cup is scheduled for Bombay from December 29, 1981 to Jan. 12, 1982.

S.K. Wankhede and K.L. Passi, Chairman and secretary general of the tournament's organizing committee, said in Bombay Tuesday night that a danger existed because at least three of the 12 nations competing in the cup — New Zealand, Netherlands and West Germany — had such links with South Africa.

The committee has decided to send an official to New Delhi next week to seek fresh and final clearance for the competition from the government, the reports quoted them as saying.

Passi said that government's clearance for the World Cup and invitations to all 12 nations, including New Zealand, Holland and West Germany, had been obtained already.

But such was the case with the projected tour of India by the England cricket team. The government cleared it earlier, but then raised objections to two players of the English cricket team who had South African sports links.

Wankhede, who is also president of the Board of Control for Cricket in India is trying to save the tour. He said there is very reason to anticipate a change in government policy in view of the presence of three nations in the hockey World Cup, therefore, it was necessary to obtain fresh clearance from the government, he added.

Sue Cogswell shocked

TORONTO, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Sue Cogswell of Britain, the No. 3 seed, was upset by compatriot Lisa Opie in a five set quarterfinal match in the Women's World Squash Championships here Tuesday.

Opie, the No. 6 seed, lost the first game 8-10, evened the match with a 9-4 decision, then fell behind once again as she lost the third game 7-9. Opie, however, rallied to win the final two games 9-3, 9-2 and clinch the match.

In another upset, Angela Smith of Britain, the No. 5 seed, downed the No. 4 seed, Margaret Zacharias of Australia, 9-2, 9-2, 10-9.

In the other quarterfinal matches Vicki Hoffman of Australia the No. 1 seed, easily disposed of Martine Lemoignan of Britain, the No. 8 seed, 9-1, 9-5, 9-3 and Rhonda Thorne of Australia, the No. 2 seed, defeated Barbara Digges of Britain, the No. 10 seed, 9-2, 9-1, 9-1.

In World Bridge

U.S. goes down to Pakistan

PORT CHESTER, New York, Oct. 21 (AP) — The United States suffered a severe setback at the start of the World Contract Bridge Championships here Tuesday.

Playing against Pakistan, which is not among the favorites in the event, the Americans lost by 26 international match points, collecting six victory points out of a possible 20, with Pakistan winning 14. However, in late night action, the U.S. team beat Britain 11-9.

Argentina began well by winning 19-1 against the strong Australian team and Britain did almost as well by defeating Indonesia 17-3. In other matches, Poland beat Argentina 17-3 and Indonesia beat Pakistan 14-6.

England's bid to salvage tour

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 21 (AP) — The secretary of England's Test and County Cricket Board is expected to make a bid to salvage the threatened English tour of India when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visits London on Sunday, an Indian cricket official said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Indian Cricket Control Board said in Bombay that it had informed secretary Donald Carr of Mrs. Gandhi's stop in London and that Carr had agreed to ask his government to try to persuade the Indian leader to permit the tour, the United News of India reported. Mrs. Gandhi will stop in London briefly en route home from the economic summit in Cancun, Mexico.

The unidentified Indian spokesman also quoted Carr as saying member of parliament John Carlisle would meet British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher about the troubled tour, scheduled to open Nov. 6 in Bombay, UNI said.

India has asked the TCCB to drop players

from the tour.

Geoff Boycott and Geoff Cook from the British team because of their sporting links with South Africa. The TCCB reportedly has refused the request. Unless a settlement is reached, the Indian government is expected to bar the two players, a move that is likely to force cancellation of the tour.

Meanwhile a Johannesburg newspaper said Tuesday that South Africa may benefit from the England-India dispute. The Star, independent, said in an editorial, "When the dust settles after the blow-up South Africa, today's whipping boy, might be offered a place on tomorrow's driving seat. Then again the cricketing nations may come to their senses when they realize what uncompromising attitudes are doing to the sport internationally."

"India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and West Indies could form one group, with England and New Zealand at the other end and Australia performing the balancing act."

"The black countries would suffer financially if they forced England, New Zealand and perhaps Australia to go on their own. For that reason, they will try to find a face-saving formula to avoid a future impasse — and to keep South Africa in the cold for purely political reasons."

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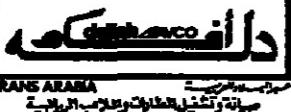
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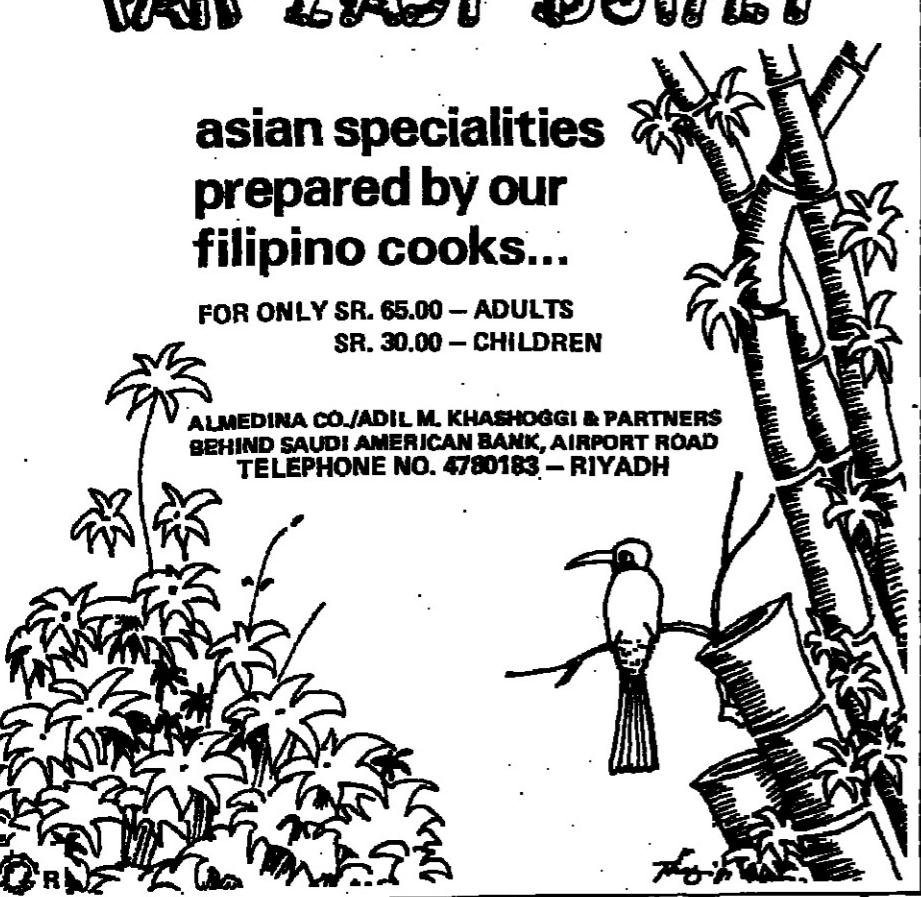
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NATO to counter pacifism

Europe reaffirms basing of U.S. missiles

GLENAGLES, Scotland, Oct. 21 (AP) — Western defense ministers Wednesday vowed to deploy new nuclear weapons in Europe and called for a public relations campaign to stem the rising tide of anti-nuclear sentiment.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a news conference after a two-day NATO meeting that the alliance was united on the need to stick to a 1979 decision to deploy 572 Cruise and Pershing II missiles in five European countries.

In view of a growing Soviet military threat, Weinberger said, reaffirmation of the 1979 decision "was a point we felt necessary. The claim by the Soviet Union that there is current parity in long-range theater nuclear weapons has no basis in fact. The imbalance is not only continuing since the 1979 decision, but has worsened," he said.

The nuclear planning group of the organ-

ization said NATO might renounce its proposed deployment of new medium-range nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union agreed to dismantle its SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe.

"On the basis of reciprocity, the zero option (no increases on either side) remains a possible option under ideal circumstances," NATO defense ministers said. They also called on the Soviet Union "to live up to the pledge to spare no effort to reach an appropriate agreement."

In a communiqué at the end of the conference, Weinberger said the NATO ministers believed the Soviet Union has 750 modern SS-20 nuclear warheads capable of hitting all European countries, and more than 1,000 older generation warheads.

"In particular the deployment of the modern SS-20 missile has upset the overall military situation in Europe and has created a

potential source of instability and political pressure," the communiqué said.

"In stark contrast to the overall qualitative and quantitative increase of the Soviet theater nuclear forces, NATO has not increased the numbers of its warheads. Indeed, the United States unilaterally withdrew 1,000 warheads from Europe as an integral part of the 1979 decision."

Weinberger said the assessment was endorsed by all 13 ministers. Despite massive anti-nuclear demonstrations in Europe, the NATO ministers all believe the new weapons are needed, he added. "There may indeed be some dissent within the countries and some movements and some demonstrations, as we have had in our country," said Weinberger.

"But my impression is that the unilateral disarmament movement has not infected the governments themselves." NATO

Secretary-General Joseph Luns said the ministers discussed at length the growing anti-nuclear sentiment.

Luns told a news conference that the ministers "dealt with the public opinion question" and noted that "more could be done because the movement has assumed 'rather big proportions.' The ministers, he said, support a 'very strong public relations effort on the part of their governments. A lot of the governments have neglected to do this."

No specific campaigns were outlined, but sources said NATO is preparing a report showing the great imbalance in Soviet and Western weapons. Earlier, conference sources said Weinberger had sought a clear pledge from the NATO ministers to accept the weapons both to counter growing public opposition and as a demonstration of NATO unity ahead of U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks.

Fighting N-war

Reagan assures Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan Wednesday branded as "outright deception" any suggestion that the United States would consider fighting a nuclear war at Europe's expense. In an attempt to allay European doubts about U.S. nuclear strategy touched off by weekend remarks to newspaper editors, Reagan said "we regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States itself."

The president's statement, issued aboard his plane on the way to Thursday's North-South economic conference at Cancun, Mexico, and relayed to reporters by the State Department, was the latest in a series of off-

icial clarifications of U.S. nuclear policy. In his weekend talk with selected American editors, Reagan had said he did not know whether there could be a nuclear exchange limited to Europe.

He then said that in a stalemate war, "I could see where you could have the exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button."

The president said Wednesday: "The essence of U.S. nuclear strategy is that no aggressor should believe that the use of nuclear weapons in Europe could reasonably be limited to Europe." He accused the Soviet Union of issuing propaganda statements to try to drive a wedge between the United States and its allies, adding: "I do not intend to let these gross distortions of our policies go unchallenged."

Reagan's statement to American editors raised eyebrows among the United States' European allies and forced Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to defend American nuclear strategy to NATO defense ministers meeting in Glenegles, Scotland.

Acting Dutch Defense Minister Hans van Mierlo said he had asked Weinberger to explain Reagan's remarks, telling reporters, "I have the impression that President Reagan probably in a somewhat unfortunate manner discussed the sensitive subject of a nuclear war restricted to Europe." He said Reagan has an "extremely direct way of speaking" that may have been misinterpreted.

Weinberger attempted to reassure the Europeans but acknowledged that there were circumstances in which a nuclear strike in Europe might not draw retaliation from the American nuclear arsenal.

"What the president was being asked was, if one of these went off, would that automatically trigger the deployment of the intercontinental missiles from both sides, and he said he didn't think so," Weinberger said.

"The only point here is what happens if one of the nuclear battlefield weapons goes off. Does that automatically start the launching of ballistic missiles? The answer to that is, it is unlikely the going off or releasing one of these battlefield weapons automatically triggers anything."

A spokesman for West German Defense Minister Hans Apel said Apel was satisfied that Reagan's remarks did not constitute a change in U.S. policy.

At Glenegles, a senior U.S. official told reporters: "The United States is in Europe precisely to demonstrate it would not abandon Europe." He said he believed any nuclear exchange there would escalate into a full nuclear war. It was not the first time U.S. officials had felt the need to combat claims that the United States was prepared to sacrifice Europe in a nuclear war.

The claims have become more vocal since the Reagan administration took office espousing a strong anti-Soviet line, and are part of a strong anti-war campaign aimed at halting deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Irish police search homes for kidnappers

BELFAST, Oct. 21 (R) — Police Wednesday raided homes near the Irish border and arrested an undisclosed number of people for questioning about last Friday's kidnapping of an Irish chain store millionaire. Police said a number of people were being interviewed as part of continuing inquiries into the abduction of Ben Dunne Jr., 32, who was snatched from his car as he drove across the border into Northern Ireland to open a new supermarket.

Police on both sides of the border have blocked three attempts by Dunne's family to hand over a \$900,000 ransom (\$900,000) ransom to his kidnappers, who are believed to belong to a splinter group of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). A car and a van believed by police to have been used in the kidnap were found burned out Tuesday night a few hundred yards north of the border. On the Irish side of the border, troops and police searched houses in a hunt for clues.

In another development, a man was shot dead here early Wednesday when he opened the front door to a gunman posing as a postman, police reported.



(Wirephoto)
POLLING IN SPAIN: An aged voter is helped by an official to exercise her franchise in the regional autonomy ballot in Spain Tuesday.

Spaniards swing to right

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain, Oct. 21, (R) — Spain's first election since last February's abortive coup produced a sharp swing to the right and a severe setback for the ruling Centrist Party, according to provisional results issued early Wednesday.

People in two poor Spanish regions voted Tuesday — Galicians in the northwest to elect their first home-rule parliament and Andalusians in the south in an autonomy referendum. Provisional returns from the Galician poll showed that the Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) Party lost ground heavily to the conservative Popular Alliance (AP) of Galician-born Manuel Fraga Iribarne, a minister under the late Francisco Franco.

Official figures put AP two seats ahead of UCD in the new 71-seat Galician Assembly with 26 and 24 seats respectively. The Socialists won 17 seats with the remainder going to small Galician nationalist groups. In the 1979 general elections, AP won only

four national parliament seats in Galicia, 17 for UCD and six for the Socialists.

In Andalusia, a massive 89.4 percent of people who voted approved a home-rule statute worked out by the major political parties. About 43 percent of the electorate voted in Galicia, better than expected and far higher than last year's first autonomy vote in the region when more than 70 percent abstained.

AP leaders were delighted with their success and wasted no time in suggesting it had wider implications than Galicia. "The political map of Spain will no longer be the same," said party secretary-general Jorge Verstrynge. Fraga, with more or less open support from right-wingers in the UCD, has long urged a merger of the two parties to form a new center-right force for general elections due in 1983.

AP vice president Gabriel Camunas called on Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to think seriously about the Galician result which he described as a vindication of his party's "natural majority" policy.

Lords OK citizenship bill

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP) — Deplored by the Archbishop of Canterbury for its "injustice," a controversial new British nationality bill has passed its last legislative stage in the House of Lords and is headed for final debate in the House of Commons.

The Lords gave the stormy bill its third reading Tuesday night after opponents failed by 149 votes to 92 to block the measure. Archbishop Robert Runcie told the house the bill would "result in injustice, greatly increase the number of stateless men, women and children, create uncertainties and feelings of insecurity and exacerbate racial tensions."

From Hong Kong to remote colonies such as the British Antarctic territory, those previously considered "British" have loudly opposed the citizenship bill. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government maintains it is trying to sweep away cobwebs left over from the empire which

SDP-Liberal alliance favored in by-election

LONDON, Oct. 21 (R) — Britain's new middle-of-the-road political alliance was favored Wednesday to win a midterm parliamentary by-election seen by the main parties as a crucial test of the new alignment in national politics.

A national opinion poll indicated the alliance between the Social Democratic Party (SDP) and the Liberal Party would win Thursday's by-election in the south London suburb of Croydon with 35 percent of the vote.

The governing Conservative Party, which has held the seat since 1948, would get only 32 percent of the vote and the opposition Labor Party 31 percent, according to the poll published in the London *Daily Mail* newspaper. Nine other candidates fighting the election would share the remaining two percent, the poll predicted.

once circled the globe and made "British" 900 million people, or a quarter of the world's population.

The act creates three classes of British citizens and only the first group would have the automatic right to live in Britain — British citizens. This applies to 57 million persons who themselves, or whose parents or grandparents, were born, adopted, naturalized or registered in the United Kingdom. Still at issue is whether all children born to British parents residing overseas will automatically gain full citizenship.

Citizens of British dependent territories. They will get British passport but no automatic right to live in Britain — British citizens. This applies to 57 million persons who themselves, or whose parents or grandparents, were born, adopted, naturalized or registered in the United Kingdom. Still at issue is whether all children born to British parents residing overseas will automatically gain full citizenship.

British overseas citizens. This applies to about 1.5 million persons, mostly of Chinese origin living in Malaysia, who will have British consular protection but no rights to British residence or full citizenship.

At the Home Office, the department responsible for the act, a spokesman said Wednesday that the government hopes for final passage in the Commons next week.

Zaire to pay arrears

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Zaire has agreed to pay the \$250 million telephone and telex bill run up by its embassy in Brussels over the past 21 years, a foreign ministry spokesman said here Wednesday. The Zairean post office had signed an agreement with its Belgian counterpart to pay the bill over five years, with the first instalment due before the end of this month, the spokesman said.

The Belgian government warned earlier this week that if Kinshasa did not pay up, the embassy's telecommunications links with Zaire would be cut.

New strikes threatened in Poland

WARSAW, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — An estimated 150,000 workers in southwest Poland's Zielona Gora province staged a one-hour warning strike Wednesday, defying Communist demands, as new strike threats cropped up elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the streets of Katowice, southern Poland's coal and steel capital, were calm Wednesday after an evening of clashes between police forces and local unionists during a one-hour warning strike Wednesday, defying Communist demands, as new strike threats cropped up elsewhere.

There were no new incidents reported in the city of 360,000. Tuesday night, a crowd turned over a police van and broke windows in the melee. The incident was one of the worst in 14 months of protest since the Solidarity union was launched during shipyard strikes in Gdansk last year.

Solidarity union officials in Zielona Gora said the strike at 700 factories, farms and plants went ahead at 11 a.m. (1000 GMT) despite the realization of some of the union's demands. The unionists wanted a Solidarity manager at a local state farm reinstated to his job, which was done, but they failed to win their demand for the sacking of two officials there who had fired him.

The union plans to begin a general strike in the province Thursday if their demand was not met. The Communist Party demanded an end to all protests and said it would call on parliament to ban the union's right to strike.

Solidarity officials in Zyrardow, a textile manufacturing center 30 kms west of here said a strike by some 12,000 women went into its ninth day Wednesday with no end in sight. The women have so far received no reply from new party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to whom they appealed for help Tuesday.

Union officials said, however, the food situation in the city had improved somewhat, but added "we need guarantees that it will not deteriorate again. We are afraid that as soon as we resume work we will not be able to buy even a pound of bread," the woman spokesman said.

In other strike developments, workers at a plant that makes shoes in Chelm in eastern Poland went on strike alert for the lack of food, but may cancel further protest actions if food supplies improve quickly, a union spokesman said.

The spokesman said that food supplies had already gotten better after workers threatened to send all their goods to local markets instead of exporting them and railway workers said they would halt coal trains heading "to the east".

Workers in Wroclaw, southwestern Poland, went on strike alert over food and other issues and proposed a referendum at one factory on worker's confidence in Jaruzelski. A Solidarity spokesman at the "Padroma" heavy-duty road building equipment plant there said the referendum asked the workers if they wanted Jaruzelski's resignation, dissolution of the parliament and removing the acknowledgement of the leading role of the party from the constitution.

Police on the basis of eyewitness accounts said at least four persons took part in the ambush, slowing down Straulau's car with a smoke bomb and then firing numerous machine gun and pistol rounds into the automobile.

The captain tried to return the fire, but was hit several times before he could use his gun. Police said one of the cars had four occupants, three men and a woman. It was later found abandoned in a street near Aciola.

From page one

Rabat

your majesty would care to look at a map, it will become apparent...that El Aydiya is located on Saharan territory. Moroccan maps show the outposts some 10 miles off the Mauritanian side of the unmarked border.

Meanwhile, the Polisario secretary general Muhammad Abdulaziz told the Organization of African Unity (OAU) that the Polisario front is prepared to end its military operations against Moroccan troops in Western Sahara as soon as Rabat starts "direct negotiations toward an agreement on conditions for a ceasefire."

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